

FLIERS BEAT OCEAN, AND IN HAWAII

ARMS PARLEY MUST SETTLE SHIP PROBLEM SAPIRO DROPS SUIT WHEN FORD APOLOGIZES PLANE FALLS INTO TREE ON LEPER ISLAND

Plenary Meet Held in Hope That World Opinion Would Force Settlement

DEADLOCK IS POSSIBLE

U. S. Policy of Self Denial Is Basic Principal of Limitation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Although there is a possibility of continued deadlock at Geneva, an underlying confidence prevails here that an agreement will be reached because it must be reached. The speeches made at the plenary session have revealed more than anything else just why the three powers must agree. Indeed, it is believed here that the purpose of the open session was to show the whole world exactly what the difference was, so that world opinion would force a settlement.

As matters stand now, the basic principle of limitation in the sense of self-denial has been announced by the United States as fundamental. This means that America regards limitation of armament, not by any means as leaving the navies of the world more powerful than before, but simply in the same status from a relative point of view. Unless this idea is accepted, officials of the American government see no opportunity for economy.

GIBSON GETS SUPPORT

Amibassador Gibson has the wholehearted support of the government here in his statement that the naval experts should not consider a limitation on any type of armament sufficient to take care of all contingencies in time of war, but on a peace basis sufficient to take care of such emergencies as now can be foreseen. In other words, the American government does not look forward to another world war but recognizes that there are inevitable conflicts of emergency in the nature of the British navy at present strength is an adequate protection for British interests.

Mr. Gibson's theory that a navy should exist for defensive purposes in time of peace is in line with the off-expressed argument of the American and Democratic presidents that armament should be reduced ultimately to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety. The British experts, in arguing for more cruisers to take care of commerce raiders, have shown again that their interest is in a navy which can carry on an enemy such as Germany was in 1914. The American government takes the view that since no such competitor exists now on the high seas, limitation of armament is a practical matter after all, and not a theory of military opposition in the indefinite future.

NEED FOR NAVIES

The inferences which have been drawn here are that if Great Britain, Japan and the United States should continue to be friends in the future, as they have been in the past, there is little likelihood of any real need for such navies as are now being built and that limitation really depends upon the relations between these three big naval powers.

The Japanese are believed here to be close to the American viewpoint, but the British navies are not yet reconciled to the idea of downward revision. Public opinion alone will influence them, and the American delegation is counting heavily on world wide publicity to show the British navalists that peoples everywhere are eager for some sign that the powerful countries are beginning to rely more on mutual trust and understanding than upon excessive armament.

CHINESE COMMANDERS SIGN PEACE PAPERS

London.—(AP)—An armistice between General Chiang Kai-Shek, commander in chief of the Nationalist Nationalist forces, and General Chang Tsung-Chang, the northern commander in Shantung, has been arranged, says a Reuters dispatch from Peking based on Chinese reports received there.

Rich Richard Says:

EXAMPLE does more than much teaching. Just notice the "good luck" that the people who follow the Classified Ads seem to have.

Read them today!

Police Forced to Fire on Crowds Before They Check Disturbances

Vienna.—(AP)—An official communiqué issued by the office of Chancellor Seipel Saturday said that Friday's rebellion had been suppressed. The communiqué states that 12 persons were killed and 119 injured.

Paris.—(AP)—Vienna, among the stateliest capitals of Europe, was plunged into one of the worst riots of its chequered history Friday, but reports reaching Paris both by way of Berlin and Czechoslovak frontiers town of Bratislava Saturday indicated that the police, after fighting all afternoon, restored order and are masters of the situation.

A single dispatch received direct from riot-torn Vienna since Friday afternoon declares that the situation there is improving.

News from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and other points near the frontier, confirms the seriousness of Friday's rioting. These dispatches estimate the number of dead at 12 and the injured at 119.

These reports agree that the uprising grew to alarming proportions because workmen from the suburbs of Vienna surprised the police and spread the agitation through the center of the city before measures were taken by the police to control the movement.

The authorities seem to have realized the danger of the movement only when the rioters forced their way into the Palace of Justice and seized and set fire to the files of legal documents. For some time the mob kept the building necessary to prevent a further spread of the trouble. Detachments were sent to the scene of the riot. They were received with a shower of stones thrown by demonstrators.

With this, the bloodshed began, the police using arms to protect themselves from the mob. The firemen were then able to get the hose into play and confined the conflagration to the buildings of the palace of the justice.

The police finally succeeded in throwing the rioters from the squares and streets in the immediate vicinity of the palace of justice.

Later reports from the frontier state that rail communication with the Austrian capital is interrupted. East-bound trains are being stopped and their Austrian crews are abandoning them.

CHANCES FOR BREAKUP OF ARMS MEET LESSEN

Geneva, Switzerland.—(AP)—As the situation appeared Saturday, the week-end "naval holiday" promised to bring some easing of the position in which the three powers participating in the naval limitation conference found themselves.

From odds of seven to three that the conference would break up, proffered after Thursday's plenary session, the chances of success or failure were put at 50-50, although there was still more tonnage for cruisers and the maximum of the United States and about 100,000 tons between the American maximum and that of Japan.

Nevertheless, talk of adjournment of the conference for a period longer than over the Sabbath, was discounted by all three nations.

STOCK WILL STICK WITH CHICAGO MUSIC GROUP

Chicago.—(AP)—Frederick A. Stock for 30 years conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Saturday set at rest apprehension that he might resign, when he announced the dissolving of the orchestra. He telegraphed from his summer home at Ephraim saying he "would stand by the orchestra association to the end." Announcement that the orchestra would be discontinued was made by officers of the association when they had failed to reach a new agreement with the musicians union.

YOUTH IS 4TH DROWNING VICTIM IN RACINE COUNTY

Racine.—(AP)—The drowning of Edward Ozowski, 12 in Scutters hole in Root river late Friday, was the fourth in Racine-co. this season. Edward dove from a spring board but failed to arise. Shock at entering the water while heated is believed to have caused his death as there was no water in his lungs, physicians say.

MILWAUKEE MEN TRY TO BREAK NONSTOP ROLLER SKATE MARK

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Gliding over the hard surfaced roads on roller skates, two Milwaukee men, ambitious to establish another nonstop record, left Milwaukee at 9 o'clock Saturday morning headed for Chicago, 85 miles distant.

On the ball bearing wheels of their skates, William McEvoy, 29, and Harold Wellesman, 21, expect to wind up their record stroll in 7 hours or less. They hope to break a record of 9 hours, 28 minutes for 84 miles which the men say is held by H. Miller of Cleveland.

The men, garbed in street clothes, were accompanied by Almon Schleiden, Milwaukee, in an automobile. Schleiden will check their time. They then took the lake route, through Racine, Kenosha and Waukegan.

NAVAL RESERVE SHIP AGROUND ON LAKE REEF

Bailers Harbor.—(AP)—The naval reserve training ship, Hawk, which went on the reefs about two miles from here in the fog early Thursday morning, was removed about noon Friday by a tug from Sturgeon Bay. The boat is from Michigan City, Ind., and was bound for Sault Ste. Marie. She carried a crew of 35 men. Little damage was done.

MILWAUKEE MAN CHOSEN HEAD OF POULTRY GROUP

Waukegan.—(AP)—John A. Adams, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association, Friday afternoon at the convention of the association. Other officers are: W. Hayter, Waukegan, vice president, George J. Wendt, Milwaukee, secretary. Trustees are W. A. Halbach, Waterford and E. F. Pomplin, Fond du Lac.

CLAIMS HE PAID \$17,000 TO LEAVE OKLAHOMA JAIL

Minneapolis.—(AP)—"Cadillac Jim" McGraw, also known as James Cellan, told police Saturday he said \$17,000 in gold coin cash to walk out of the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., but then admitted he is "prone to exaggeration."

"I had \$17,000 when I went into that reformatory and it cost me every cent of it to get out, so I left there broke," McGraw told questioners, but he did not detail the manner of the expenditure.

McGraw, wanted in several states for robbery and other affairs, is being held until police decide what to do with him. He has told police he robbed 17 banks in Oklahoma, and escaped from the state reformatory with 30 years imprisonment hanging over him. Wisconsin authorities discredited his tale of operating with a bank robbing gang in Wisconsin.

Bobby's Great Golf Game Wins Praise Of Old Scots

St. Andrews, Scotland.—(AP)—Throughout the whole of Scotland there could be heard only the name of Bobby Jones and the fame of the "wonder golf" that won him the open championship of Britain for the second time in two years.

Assembly here in "Saint Andrews" by the sea, the golfing shrine and capital of the world, old Scotsmen, champions of their day, marvelling at the young American's feat of playing 72 holes in 28 strokes, six better than had ever been done at St. Andrews in all golf's history.

"There never was such golf," said old James Braid, the Scottish pro of 57, who won the British open twice in succession back in 1905 and 1906, the last time it had been done until professional.

George Duncan, noted professional.

"Bobby is the greatest driver, pitcher and putter in medal play I have seen for many years."

As Bobby stroked home clean and true, his one eagle and 17 birdies for 72 holes in three under four produced a wild outburst of homage.

Hysteria for a moment reigned and the heathered hills add-dour old Scots. Through it all and through the second demonstration which greeted his decision to allow the trophy to remain at the royal and ancient club where the youthful hero of the day stood modestly by with a wan but happy smile.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY IS INJURED BY TRUCK

Black Creek Boy Taken to Hospital Suffering Severe Injuries

Emanuel, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg, town of Cicero, was seriously injured when he was run over by a Shawano hardware dealer's truck on Highway 47 about four miles north of Black Creek, Friday afternoon. The boy was lying on the side of the road and started to cross the road to a neighbor's home and apparently did not see the truck.

He was knocked to the road and one of the rear wheels passed over the lower part of his body. One arm and leg was broken and he was bruised about the hips and thighs. He was taken to Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where his condition is reported to be serious. The truck driver stopped and helped pick up the boy.

SEASONAL LET-DOWN IN PAPER INDUSTRY IS ON

New York.—(AP)—While reports received from 236 softwood and 131 hardwood lumber mills show the industry is characteristic seasonal let-down there is encouragement in the fact that new business taken last week is equal to that of the corresponding week in 1926 says the National Lumber Manufacturers association. The sentence Saturday morning in municipal court after Kallhofer pleaded guilty of drunkenness, an offense for which he had been convicted on several previous occasions. Kallhofer was arrested Friday afternoon on Seventh-st. Kaukauna, by Chief R. H. Carthy of that city. Kallhofer was following women about the street and was molesting them when the arrest was made, according to Chief McCarty.

DRUNK GETS 60 DAYS IN JAIL TO THINK IT OVER

Joseph Kallhofer of Kaukauna, will spend the next 60 days in Outagamie county jail. Judge Theodore Berg imposed the sentence Saturday morning in municipal court after Kallhofer pleaded guilty of drunkenness, an offense for which he had been convicted on several previous occasions. Kallhofer was arrested Friday afternoon on Seventh-st. Kaukauna, by Chief R. H. Carthy of that city. Kallhofer was following women about the street and was molesting them when the arrest was made, according to Chief McCarty.

POLICEMEN PREPARE TO PREVENT KLAN PARADE

Detroit.—(AP)—Several hundred Detroit and Highland Park policemen were assembled at the Highland Park station Saturday with orders to prevent an anticipated parade of the Ku Klux Klan through the streets of the city. The patrolmen were supplied with guns tear gas and night sticks.

Refused a permit to parade in the streets of Detroit, the Klansmen, here for a Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana convention, applied for a permit to parade in Highland Park.

The permit was granted but was cancelled a few days later.

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Ranchers of Owen's valley, through which the aqueduct runs, maintain Los Angeles is taking their water without sufficient compensation.

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Gangman Being Brought from New York to Face Charges at Brodhead

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The arrest of Stein in New York and Monte Frances in Chicago, ended the identification of Robert Hayward, serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as one of the Brodhead robbers. A. M. Devouney, chief of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers association feels the hunt for the members of the gang is nearing fruition.

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According to the protective chief, the garage men from Sterling identified Frances as one of the holdup men. Hayward, who is serving a long sentence for a postoffice holdup, following his arrest in Chicago in February, was identified Mr. Devouney said, by Brodhead bank officials, as one of the holdup men.

Stein, who also has been identified as a member of the gang, Devouney asserted will be prosecuted in Green-co for his part in the robbery.

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It was the theory of the investigators that enemies of Rudzinski were the perpetrators of the explosion.

SENTENCED LESS THAN 36 HOURS AFTER CRIME

Marquette.—(AP)—Less than 36 hours after he had stolen a tire from the automobile of Nels Johnson, Marquette, Albert Kleinberg and Sam Balamie, both of Chicago, pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and were sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse by justice of the peace, William Tremearc. Ben Gordon, Oconto was fined \$10 and costs on the same charge and James Fortorillo, Chicago, who is only 15 years of age, was turned over to the county judge for trial.

PLANE FALLS INTO TREE ON LEPER ISLAND

Gasoline Pump Failure Led Aviators to Believe They Ran Out of Fuel

IN AIR 25 HOURS

Smith and Bronte Are First Civilian Planesmen to Make Honolulu Jump

Honolulu.—(AP)—Having completed their uncertain flight to Hawaii by deliberately plunging into a Kaive tree on the island of Molokai, Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, explained as they rested in Honolulu, after their goal, Saturday, why their radio was silent for five hours after they sent out S. O. S. calls and why they continued on to terra firma without informing rescue ships that they still were in the air.

When still 500 miles or more from land, Bronte revealed, the failure of their gasoline pump led them to believe their fuel was running extremely low and it caused the plane to lose so much altitude that their trailing wireless antenna struck the sea and was torn away.

The decrease in altitude had the effect of rescuing the gasoline pump and they shot up into the air again and headed for land without knowing how long they would last, without knowing whether their calls had been heard and uncertain of their bearings.

Navy officers, however, they had salvaged the motor and instruments from the wrecked plane and had found her gasoline tanks absolutely dry. When the initial excitement and confusion had disappeared, Smith and Bronte, had distinguished themselves by saving the possibility of being plucked beneath their plane in an upset.

From the time they left the Golden Gate at 11:08 Thursday morning until they were near their destination, they saw neither land nor sea.

SEND S. O. S.

The climax of their trouble came about 5:15, Honolulu time, (Honolulu time is 2 1/2 hours behind Pacific time and 5 1/2 hours behind Eastern daylight savings time). At that moment they sent out their first S. O. S. They presumably were about 700 miles from Honolulu and 500 miles from the nearest land.

Three steamers rushed to their aid. Less than 10 minutes later they sent out a new call for help estimating their gas sufficient to last them four hours. Soon the Wilhelmina wireless told the plane had settled to the water and that the ship supposedly was about 90 miles from it. Visions of possible disaster forced the ships to ward the spot at full speed. Then there was a long silence for radio stations were silenced, listening for the planes radio.

Word of their forced landing at Molokai at 9:45 Honolulu time, then was flashed into Honolulu. Rescuers turned back on their courses and army and navy planes from Selfridge field and other stations will soon be in honor escort for the trip here. It is hoped that the fliers will arrive in Milwaukee by 10:20.

The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce will close at noon Tuesday in observance of the celebration for the fliers. It was announced Friday by H. A. Plumb, secretary.

SENATE TO RECONSIDER MEMORIAL LIBRARY BILL

Madison.—(AP)—Before taking a weekend adjournment, the state senate Friday voted to consider the bill by which the La Follette Memorial library bill had been killed. The bill was then laid over until Tuesday of next week. The measure would appropriate \$200,000 over the next few years for the construction of the memorial library for the state university. There is still a good chance for the bill to pass the upper house as the margin of defeat was small and several of the proponents of the measure were absent at that time.

REELECT ALL OFFICERS AT BYRON CAMP MEETING

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—All officers of the Methodist Byron camp meeting association were reelected at the annual meeting at the camp grounds Friday afternoon. They are: President W. T. Leck, vice president Rev. T. D. Williams, Milwaukee; secretary, Rev. E. M. Oliver, Delavan; treasurer, S. H. Bird, South Byron; institute dean, Rev. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee; institute manager, Rev. G. J. James, Waterloo, hotel manager, Rev. Alfred Hord, Marinette; chorister, Rev. Allen Adams, Oshkosh; pianist, Rev. G. M. Calhoun, Milwaukee and Rev. Guy Wilkinson, Saeux.

DIRT FARMERS WELCOME COOLIDGE TO PICNIC

Armour, S. D.—(AP)—Real dirt farmers from South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming welcomed President Coolidge here Saturday when he arrived from the summer whitehouse to take part in their outdoor picnic.

With Mrs. Coolidge and the rest of his party, the president came to mingle with the farmers and to inspect the government station here which is experimenting in making crop raising on semi arid soil productive.

The trip to Ardmore was made in a special train from Custer after an automobile ride to that city from the same locale.

The afternoon program included a speech by Governor Bulow of this state on a suggested solution for the farm problem.

CONVICT FORMER BADGER OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Fred J. Osius, former Racine inventor, faced sentence Saturday on a charge of manslaughter following his conviction Friday night by a jury that recommended "extreme mercy."

Osius was the driver of the car which plunged into the bay here, drowning Mrs. Henry Miller and her son, Marvin, 6. He was tried on an indictment concerning the death of the boy and whether he will be tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with Mrs. Miller's death will depend upon sentence imposed for the present conviction, according to County Solicitor R. R. Taylor.

A motion for a new trial was to be filed Saturday, attorneys for Osius announced. Should the motion be denied, sentence will be imposed.

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CONVICT FORMER BADGER OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Fred J. Osius, former Racine inventor, faced sentence Saturday on a charge of manslaughter following his conviction Friday night by a jury that recommended "extreme mercy."

Osius was the driver of the car which plunged into the bay here, drowning Mrs. Henry Miller and her son, Marvin, 6. He was tried on an indictment concerning the death of the boy and whether he will be tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with Mrs. Miller's death will depend upon sentence imposed for the present conviction, according to County Solicitor R. R. Taylor.

A motion for a new trial was to be filed Saturday, attorneys for Osius announced. Should the motion be denied, sentence will be imposed.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY BILL

Madison.—(AP)—Before taking a weekend adjournment, the state senate Friday voted to consider the bill by which the La Follette Memorial library bill had been killed. The bill was then laid over until Tuesday of next week. The measure would appropriate \$200,000 over the next few years for the construction of the memorial library for the state university. There is still a good chance for the bill to pass the upper house as the margin of defeat was small and several of the proponents of the measure were absent at that time.

REACH TERMS BUT NO CASH IS INVOLVED

Jew Sued Magnate for Alleged Slandorous Articles in Dearborn Independent

Chicago.—(AP)—Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford was settled Saturday, Mr. Sapiro announced.

The suit was settled on the basis of a new statement which Mr. Sapiro announced had been issued to Mr. Ford in addition to the recent apology for anti-Jewish statements which appeared in Ford's publication, The Dearborn Independent.

Sapiro sued Ford for libel as a result of some of the articles, alleging Sapiro was engaged in cooperative marketing as part of a Jewish conspiracy to obtain control of American agriculture. There was no money settlement involved, Sapiro said.

"The Dearborn Independent wished to announce that the suit commenced by Aaron Sapiro for libel against the Dearborn Independent and Henry Ford has been terminated satisfactorily to all parties," said a statement authorized by Mr. Ford and the publication.

EXPLOSIONS WRECK WATER MAINS TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Two dynamite explosions in close succession late Friday night and early Saturday wrecked a section of the Los Angeles aqueduct and caused the shutting off of the flow which gives this city its main water supply. Word of the blasting was received by the city water and power bureau here by telephone.

The greatest damage was done by the second blast, eight miles north of Independence, Cal. It destroyed a water gate and tore out a section of open trenching necessitating the closing of the duct.

The first blast which did little damage was less than 15 miles from the scene of the second explosion. The latest explosion increases to 11 the number which has been reported in the last two years.

Ranchers of Owen's valley, through which the aqueduct runs, maintain Los Angeles is taking their water without sufficient compensation.

Arrest Airman Bomber In "Bloody Williamson War"

Waterloo, Iowa.—(AP)—Elmer Kane, 26-year-old local aviator, was arrested early Saturday morning in connection with the bombing of the Birger roadhouse at Marion, Ill., Nov. 11, 1926. Police said Kane had made a signed statement that Joe Adams, mayor of West City, had paid him \$1,000 and gave him an automobile as payment for his part in the bombing.

On the night before the bombing, the confession said, Kane was flying from Sparta, Ill., to Benton, Ill., at Benton three men whom he later learned to be members of the Shelton gang, approached and offered him the job of bombing the roadhouse from his airplane.

He accompanied the three men to a house in West City. There were a number of men in the house including Bernie and Carl Shelton and Joe Adams, mayor of West City. They discussed the proposition of bombing the Birger roadhouse occupied by the Birger family.

They went to the home of Gus Adams where Kane remained for the night. The bombs to be used were made that night, he said, in the home of Gus Adams by a member of the Shelton gang.

The confession which was in written form and signed by Kane continued:

"About 2 o'clock of the same night, members of the Birger family came along and virtually riddled the house with a machine gun."

"After they left, I counted 42 machine bullet holes through the walls of the room in which I had been sleeping. On the following morning, Nov. 12, I went to the home of Joe Adams to see about the \$1,000 and the automobile that he and the Sheltons had agreed to give for bombing of the roadhouse. Joe Adams gave me \$1,000 cash I later got the automobile from a man unknown to me. I went to where the airplane was parked and I found a member of the Shelton gang was with the plane and had the bombs already loaded ready to start."

"I drove the plane over the Birger roadhouse the member of the Shelton

BRING ALLEGED BANK THIEF TO FACE TRIAL

Gangman Being Brought from New York to Face Charges at Brodhead

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Sol Stein, alleged participant in the holdup of the Bank of Brodhead at Brodhead, last August, is being returned to Green-co to face trial, by Sheriff Robert Blumer who went to New York City armed with extradition papers.

The arrest of Stein in New York and Monte Frances in Chicago, ended the identification of Robert Hayward, serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as one of the Brodhead robbers. A. M. Devouney, chief of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers association feels the hunt for the members of the gang is nearing fruition.

Devouney told the Associated Press Saturday that Frances will be prosecuted at Sterling, Ill., on charges that may bring a heavier sentence than he was returned to Wisconsin.

Extradition of Frances to Wisconsin was sought but denied by Judge John Sullivan, Chicago.

Identified as one of the men who robbed the Brodhead bank, Frances will be prosecuted by Sterling-co authorities. Devouney has been advised, on charges of holding up a garage and abduction. The Brodhead robbers escaped in a large touring car that was stolen at Sterling from a garage. The men held up and escaped after carrying three garage employees into the country and leaving them bound.

According to the protective chief, the garage men from Sterling identified Frances as one of the holdup men. Hayward, who is serving a long sentence for a postoffice holdup, following his arrest in Chicago in February, was identified Mr. Devouney said, by Brodhead bank officials, as one of the holdup men.

Stein, who also has been identified as a member of the gang, Devouney asserted will be prosecuted in Green-co for his part in the robbery.

INVESTIGATE DANCE HALL EXPLOSION NEAR CRANDON

Crandon.—(AP)—The arrest of several persons within a few days was predicted by District Attorney Harold Krueger and Sheriff Peter Clawson who returned last night from an investigation of the blasting of a dance hall, early Friday morning at Crandon. A similar explosion was injured in the blast but the building was badly wrecked. The blast came shortly after the adjournment of the organization meeting of the Polish-American club, which had elected Joseph Rudzinski, former school clerk of Armstrong Creek, president. All feeling had been aroused among the Polish residents of this section of the county when Rudzinski was convicted last January on a charge of misappropriating school funds and was fined \$25 by Judge W. J. Quinn. Rudzinski left the country soon after his conviction but returned a few days ago.

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LEGISLATURE PUTS IN LONG HOURS ON IMPORTANT BILLS

Economy Measures Passed by Senate Fail to Get by Lower House

Madison—(P)—Returning from a ten day vacation, members of Wisconsin's legislature found themselves knee-deep in work, necessitating morning, afternoon and evening sessions throughout the week.

Appropriation, consolidation and conservation bills were on the calendars for the period, all of them causing major debate sessions in the houses in which they appeared.

The Duncan beer bill, which was in a more or less dormant state awaiting reconsideration during the respite, was refused reconsideration by the senate at the first session of the week, thereby definitely sending it to Governor Zimmerman for final action.

Two major conservation bills were approved by the assembly after having passed the upper house. Senator R. Bruce Johnson's bill, providing for a six-man, non-paid conservation commission in place of the present one-man supervision, was passed by the lower house, closely followed by similar action on Senator Markham's "Horicon Marsh" bill. It entails the expenditure of \$550,000 over a ten year period for reforesting the 40,000 acre Horicon area.

FIGHT OVER MONEY
Three appropriation bills, introduced in the senate and comprising a total of more than twenty-two million dollars, started fights in the upper house that caused the body to work on a three-day basis. The bills are apportioned among the state university's budget, the nine normal schools and charitable and penal institutions.

The normal school appropriations, originally about \$4,500,000 was increased nearly a half million dollars and passed. The other two have not been considered yet.

Precipitating one of the most heated sessions of the week, the proposed La Follette Memorial Library bill, asking a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the construction of a library at the University of Wisconsin in memory of the great progressive leader, was killed in the senate but reconsideration immediately asked. The margin of defeat was two votes.

HALT ECONOMY MOVE
The lower house checked moves of the senate to bring about reorganization of the state's administrative system when two bills, one by Senator Boldt for the interior committee and another by Senator Titus were killed.

Both would have abolished numerous state boards and departments and combining various other departments into new boards.

Bills intended to increase the gasoline tax in Wisconsin to three and five cents, met defeat in the senate. Likewise, the senate killed a bill providing for the state oil inspection areas in the state which would have been converted to state usage. An appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase of the land was included in the bill.

The upper house also passed a bill limiting the sale of fire crackers in the state, the culmination of a series of accidents over the Fourth of July.

A bill to abolish the state oil inspectors' job was concurred in by the assembly, while upon reconsideration of the Casperson bill providing for refunds to border-line filling station owners, the measure was passed.

NEW EDUCATIONAL BILL
An interim committee bill, calling for drastic reorganization of the state's educational administrative system was ordered engrossed by the lower house.

It provides for a ten man board of education to take over the duties of the state department of public instruction, and asks the abolishment of the University of Wisconsin's board of regents, the normal school regents and other similar groups to be replaced by differently organized boards.

Five bills concerning ethics of the legal profession, resulting from the recent "ambulance chasing" activities alleged in a Milwaukee courts investigation, were ordered to a third reading and then passed by the senate. Assemblyman Hitt's bill to abolish the Eau Claire normal school was killed by the lower house.

The two houses met in joint session Wednesday afternoon to hear an address by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois on farming problems.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Appleton	72 85
Chicago	72 80
Denver	55 82
Duluth	62 75
Galveston	64 85
Indianapolis	74 85
Milwaukee	72 85
St. Paul	72 85
Seattle	58 75
Washington	72 94
Winnipeg	56 80

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms tonight, probably clearing Sunday morning; cooler tonight, and in east and south portions Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
High pressure areas with fair weather are centered in the western and eastern portion of the country this morning. A trough of low pressure is between the "highs," with centers in the far southwest and over southeastern Montana. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the northern half of the country from Montana to the Atlantic coast. Showers have also fallen along the Gulf coast. Temperatures continue warm in the east and south and are below normal in the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton, 117 W. Brewster, left Saturday morning for a 10-day visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee, Chicago and Kalamazoo, Mich.

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL REFRIGERATORS. Now is Your Chance to Save Money. **BREITSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.**

"Dumb-bell" Too Dumb To Play In Elephant Band

Smart as elephants are known to be, there are "dumb-bells" among them.

Take Joe for example. Joe is the eighteen months old youngster of the twelve "Baby Bunting" elephants who are coming here to devour peanuts and perform with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. Joe just can't learn. Or it may be that Joe simply won't learn.

Frankly, George Denman, keeper of the forty-three elephants with the Greatest Show on Earth, has his doubts. So he is determined that Joe be given every possible chance.

"You see," Denman explains, "after I had taught the twelve babies to do a few simple tricks, I decided to form an orchestra. Marcella learned to play a horn in no time at all. Mary was soon beating a drum and Bingo just loves to play the cymbals. It was decided to teach Joe the bass-viol and so I had a small one made for him. But do you suppose he would practice? Never a bit. He must have thought the thing was a joke of his because he tried to eat it. And now he simply won't practice unless he's watched. Acts as though he didn't know which was the bow and which the fiddle. So what do I do? Why I just put Big Babe in charge of the little rascal. Babe, you see, has been playing bass fiddles in elephant orchestras for years. Maybe she can make him learn."

But whether Joe has graduated by the time the big show arrives is of no great consequence for, with or without him, the novelty of two all baby-troupes of elephants vying in performance with three herds of big ones promises to be a great treat for the youngsters. For while Pawah, the sacred white elephant of Burma, is easily the pachydermic star among the gamine-like, the trained ones will doubtless continue to keep their place in juvenile affections. There are also five troops of performing horses introduced for the first time in one display. This has been made possible by adding two extra rings which are fixed on the tops of two elevated stages. The big show is to exhibit here Thursday, July 28.

WALK WITH TRAFFIC TO AVOID ACCIDENT

Chief Prim Urges Pedestrians to Obey Traffic Cops and Signals

"When you cross streets in Appleton, walk with the traffic, not against it," urged George T. Prim, chief of police, Friday morning. He pointed out that numerous accidents to pedestrians occur when they try to cross streets in the path of approaching automobiles. It requires only a minute or two to wait for traffic to travel in the direction the pedestrian desires to take, he said, but this short time means many in avoiding accidents.

"At corners where policemen or automatic signals are directing traffic, pedestrians should feel bound to obey directions as much as motorists," Chief Prim declared. He said that collisions between cars often occur when a machine swerves suddenly to one side to avoid hitting a careless pedestrian, and pointed out that, as traffic grows the danger also increases. In larger cities walkers are observing the precaution of walking with traffic and doing their share to decrease accidents, according to Chief Prim.

MANUFACTURERS WORTH MORE THAN FARM PRODUCTS

Madison—(P)—Although Wisconsin is generally regarded as primarily an agricultural state, the value of industrial products has for the past 35 years exceeded the value of agricultural products from 40 per cent to 70 per cent at each census period.

This is the declaration of the state Manufacturers' Association, in a booklet of industrial facts that was prepared for submission to the interstate commerce commission in connection with its hearing of western trunk line territory railroad rates increase proposal.

The figures reveal that Wisconsin's combined agricultural and industrial products increased in value from \$319,536,509 in 1890 to \$2,249,627,530 in 1925.

In the former year industrial products presented 77.75 per cent of the total value and agricultural products the remaining 22.25 per cent. In 1925 the industrial products value was \$1,559,243,930 or 69.4 per cent of the \$2,249,627,530.

MILWAUKEE WORKING GIRLS VISIT MADISON

Madison—(P)—More than 200 working girls of Milwaukee are expected to visit Madison Sunday. A special train is to bring the girls, the trip being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin association of commerce and a Milwaukee community travel organization.

The girls are to make an inspection tour of the city, visiting especially the university campus, and are to take advantage of the recreational facilities provided at Madison's four lakes. They will be taken about the city in buses, to the Latin quarter and to the boat landings whence they will take boat trips. After dinner in the new men's dormitories at the University they will leave at 7:30 for Milwaukee.



Joe and His Music Teacher

BADGER BRIEFS

Watertown—Caught between a backing truck and the side of a building, Hattie Heister, three-year-old daughter of Peter Heister, was crushed to death Friday at her father's cheese factory at Portland, 15 miles west of here.

Janesville—The board of education has offered Walker W. Brown, principal of the Janesville high school for four years, an increase in salary to return next year. Brown has resigned to teach at the University of Southern California.

Madison—The northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool announced that 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco has been placed under contract in a two day campaign.

Sparta—Evan Erickson, 43, died following an injury received while leading a calf on his farm in Cannon valley. The calf jumped and Erickson, leaning by the rope attached to the animal was thrown forward cutting a gash in his head.

Milwaukee—Points in the eastern district of Wisconsin outside Milwaukee will receive more attention from the Milwaukee federal prohibition office in the future, W. Frank Cunningham, deputy federal prohibition commissioner, announced Saturday.

Milwaukee—Robert W. Schubert, 31, president of the Junior Association of Commerce died Friday following an operation.

Janesville—Clemens Kallvage, executor of the estate of J. B. Kallvage, paid an inheritance tax tender of \$27,618.55 to Patrick McManus, county treasurer, Friday. The estate is said to be in excess of \$300,000.

FORMER APPLETON BOY HURT AT GUARD CAMP

Kenneth Johnson, Menominee youth, who suffered the first serious accident of the Wisconsin national guard encampment at Camp Douglas, lived in Appleton until last December and had attended Appleton high school for two years. Johnson fractured his skull and suffered internal injuries when he fell from Target bluff, the high rock adjoining the military reservation, while scaling it with a comrade. Physicians said he had a chance for recovery.

COCKY BARBERS LOOKING FOR BASEBALL TROUBLE

The barbers finally have organized a baseball team and they are now throwing hints and insinuations to the effect that the butchers are evading the challenge game. Some time ago the barbers offered to play the championship but the butchers could not accept the challenge immediately because their team was in training and Manager-catcher, Fay Smith refused to put his boys on the field until they were in perfect condition.

He claims now that his gang is ready to meet any team in the city. He mentioned particularly the First Ward married men, headed by Harry "Dutch" Sylvester. "Dutch," the barbers claim, has been making many boasts about his married squad and the barbers declare they are anxious to show them what good baseball is.

BURGLARS TAKE JEWELRY FROM MANITOWOC STORE

Appleton police were requested by Chief Anton Trochell of Manitowoc to watch for articles of jewelry, consisting chiefly of watches and rings, stolen from a Manitowoc store on July 14. A detailed description of the articles taken was given by the Manitowoc officer. Total value of the lost jewelry is about \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kevin, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Kevin's sister, Miss Emily Kevin, of Maryville, are visiting here. All were former residents of this city. Mr. Kevin was with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and Miss Kevin taught school.

JOBS OPEN IN SEVEN U. S. DEPARTMENTS

Government Is Seeking Applications for Civil Service Examinations

Positions in seven government departments are to be filled through open competitive examinations to be conducted by the United States Civil Service commission, according to H. J. Frank, secretary of the board of examiners at the Appleton postoffice. The positions and their salaries are:

Junior auditor, corporation audit division and junior auditor, personal audit division, internal revenue field service, at \$2,100 a year. No vacancies in the bureau of internal revenue in Washington, D. C., will be filled from this examination.

Associate mineral economist at \$3,000 a year; assistant mineral economist at \$2,400 a year; Bureau of Mines, department of commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Optional subjects are coal, metals, petroleum, nonmetallic and general economics of minerals.

Assistant geographer, state department, Washington, D. C., at \$2,400 a year.

Assistant animal husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Optional subjects are coal, metals, petroleum, nonmetallic and general economics of minerals.

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SHOULD BE PRAISE ENOUGH LEFT TO HEAR SOME ON THIS FLYER

Trans-Atlantic Birdmen Are Not the Only Ones Who Risk Their Lives

New Orleans—The eagles of the air have won the applause of the nation. The Lindberghs, Chamberlains, Byrds, Maitlands and the rest have dared greatly and have achieved greatly. They have brought new honors to American aviation.

But now it is time to talk about another American aviator: an aviator who dared greatly, too, and risked all that a man can risk—his life—but who did it in obscurity, without the blare of trumpets, seeking not glory but the safety and comfort of others.

This man is Major Gordon McCoy, of the U. S. army air service. For two months he has been saving lives in the flooded regions of Louisiana, flying all day long, week after week, spending his own money, going without sleep, risking death in various forms, doing his duty quietly and unobtrusively, but making a record that the people of the valley will not soon forget.

VOLUNTEERED FOR SERVICE
Major McCoy was stationed at Memphis, Tenn., as instructor to the Tennessee national guard, when the flood came. He volunteered for service, took his army plane and was assigned to rescue work in the lower valley.

No one knows just how many lives he saved. Daily he flew out far over the flooded valleys, circling like a hawk over inundated farm lands and pastures. Far below he would see a group of people, clinging to a roof top in the midst of the swirling waters. Down he would swoop, hovering beside them. A wave of his hand would give them a message of encouragement; then he would shoot aloft again, rising until he could signal a distant coast guard boat to come and rescue the marooned people.

Probably the most dangerous of his exploits came near Daley's landing, on Bayou Boeuf. He saw a negro on the roof of a house, dropped down and landed in the water alongside.

"Boss, howdy," cried the negro. "I see you glad to see you and I see you sure the boss would invite you right in, if right in wasn't filled with water and the boss sick in the attic and not able to say anything much."

Major McCoy entered the house. He found 22 white people living in its stuffy, damp attic. A short examination showed him the trouble—smallpox!

Away went the major to the nearest coast guard station. Back to the house he guided a rescue boat, seeing to it that the sick people—and the negro—were taken away safely. He saw them conducted to a hospital camp, received the doctor's assurances that all would recover—and then went and had himself vaccinated and resumed his rescue work.

WON'T TAKE PRAISE
"Shucks! Most any airman can do that sort of thing," he remarked. "It is only a sample of Major McCoy's work. Day after day, week in and week out, he has been doing things like that. From daybreak until dusk his plane has soared over the flooded farms and villages, guiding the rescue boats and safeguarding the lives of those threatened by the flood. He has gained no fame. There will be no triumphal welcomes or medals for him when he goes home."

But he has honored American aviation just as surely as Lindbergh and Chamberlain have honored it. And the people of the valley know it.

COUNTY OFFICERS PICK BARABOO FOR CONCLAVE

The county treasurers' convention will be held at Baraboo, July 25 and 26, during the same period that the registers of deeds will convene at Baraboo. Each group will hold its own business session, but social arrangements are being made jointly by the two associations. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie co. treasurer, is uncertain whether she will attend the treasurers' convention, and Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, has not arranged to attend the meeting of his association up to the present.

Our Week-End Special

Fresh Crushed Raspberry

Rich, ripe, red raspberries and wonderful Luick ice cream. Made just a little different from any other. You'll want it again.



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Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethe

Babson Has Hopes For U. S. Copper Industry

Ogden, Utah.—In connection with his transcontinental trip, Roger W. Babson has spent considerable time studying the mining situation. He visited the chief metal producing states. Although conditions in these states are rather quiet, he is not so pessimistic over copper as are many people in the copper sections. His complete statement is as follows:

"The copper industry has enjoyed four distinct periods. The first period of the industry consisted in mining raw copper, the bulk of the metal coming from the Lake Superior district. The Calumet & Hecla mine was the great copper bonanza, and although its earnings are greatly reduced, it is still operating. Most of the Lake mines, however, are worked out. The second stage consisted of the sulphide mines located largely in Montana and centering at Butte. The Anaconda mine is perhaps the best illustration of this class. All such ore requires both milling and smelting while most of it requires elaborate treatment. The third stage of copper mining came with the development of the low grade porphyry mines or the so-called steam shovel propositions. Miami, Inspiration, and Nevada. Consolidated are typical illustrations of this group. The latter is located at Ely, Nevada, where I have been for the past few days. The fourth stage is really an extension of the second, but consists of the great foreign developments such as the Chile mines in South America and the Katanga mines in Africa.

"It is this fourth group of mines—namely the foreign mines—that have reduced the price of copper to its present low level of about 12½ cents a pound. This low level has forced out of business three-quarters of the copper mines in the United States. During the past week I have witnessed scores of mines closed down which would be operating on 15 cent copper. I have visited communities which were active booming cities when copper was at 20 cents, but which today are almost depopulated. Yet, if copper should go back to even 15 cents a pound these towns would again become active and 12½ cent copper would make them very prosperous communities. Furthermore, 15 cent copper—and even 12½ cent copper—would not increase the total copper production so much as one would think. Seventeen and a half cent copper—and even 15 cent copper—would be a tremendous help to the United States and keep a lot of money in this country without increasing the total production more than 20 per cent. The mines now producing with 12½ cent copper are very large mines while the mines which would be brought into producing with higher priced copper would be small mines. These small mines, however, would be scattered over a half a dozen states and would greatly help about one hundred communities. I know of nothing which would so much help Montana, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and one or two other states as an increase of 5 cents a pound in the price of copper. Of course, however, in the price of silver would also be beneficial."

COPPER STATISTICS
"The public has never had a square deal in connection with copper statistics. The insiders have all the facts, but the outsiders have only a portion of them. The available statistics, however, show today that production has for the present reached a standstill while consumption is still increasing. The great Katanga mines in Africa produced even less last month than they produced the corresponding month a year ago. Yet, notwithstanding a decline in production and an increase in consumption, the price of copper has been declining. This is a very peculiar situation. The common belief out here in the copper country is that the price is purposely being depressed to eliminate the few independent mines which are holding on by their teeth. Twelve and one half per cent copper seems to be about the dead line at which the average mine can continue to operate and barely pay operating expenses without any profits. So long as copper remains at 12½ cents these mines can be put out of business. I cannot believe that the big operators are intentionally carrying on such a program. This would be a short sighted policy and certainly a policy which would do much harm to an important and useful industry."

"Any such raid on the copper market can, however, be only a temporary matter. Ultimately the law of supply and demand must reign supreme. Furthermore, the law of action and reaction comes into play when such manipulation is attempted. When the price of and commodity is depressed, under such statistical conditions as exist in the copper industry today, a violent re-action should some day take place. The belief out here is that when the big operators finally eliminate the independents for which they are gunning, the price of copper will be marked up about 5 cents a pound thus enabling these big operators to reap a rich harvest. What will happen after this violent upturn will depend upon production and consumption at this future time. I believe, however, that the natural increase in consumption will be enough to enable certain mines to again start producing and to continue producing for some years to come. For this reason I believe that many copper communities which are now discouraged have justification for taking heart. Moreover, I do not believe that the big operators are as bad as many people here point them to be."

"Moreover, other industries are passing through experiences similar to those witnessed today in copper mining. For instance, the coal industry, the lead, and zinc industry, and other industries which I might mention are some day sure to be more prosperous than at the present time. The gold and silver mining is passing through even more trying times, than that which copper mining is witnessing. This was most forcibly brought to my attention by a recent visit to Virginia City, Nevada. Here was found the famous Comstock Lode which was the source of the Mackay and other great fortunes. Over \$700,000,000 has been taken out of Virginia City which once had a population of 40,000 people. Today it has a population of perhaps 400. I visited the old hotel and saw the register which contains the names of the world's leading financiers of forty years ago. Probably a quarter of these great men were from foreign countries. This hotel—a brick building—is said to have sold recently for \$3,000. Yet, it is

entirely possible that Virginia City will someday revive.

"I was born and brought up in Gloucester, Massachusetts—the world's greatest fishing port. There I constantly saw the law of action and reaction at work. For a series of years, the fishing business would be fine. Everyone caught lots of fish and the fish brought good prices. Then we would have a series of years when it was very difficult to get any fish or else the price of fish was abnormally low. The result was that prominent fish firms failed and others were forced to consolidate. At such times people believed that the fish in the ocean had been caught, and that fishing had seen its best days. Or, if the trouble was due to low prices, then we would hear that the people had given up eating fish or some other similar explanation. But the fishing business always came back. Methods of fishing have changed since I was a boy. The steam troller has taken the place of the old schooner; and fish is now sold in boxes and in cans instead of in bales and barrels. Statistics, however, show that more fish is being caught and more fish is being eaten today than ever before. The people at Gloucester were never more prosperous than they are today. Of course, no man can continue to prosper in an industry unless he constantly improves his methods of production and distribution. But if he will do this, he has nothing to fear. The stage coach owners of 100 years ago who clung to stage coaches and fought the railroads, went into bankruptcy; but others who went into building railroads became millionaires. "It is always useless to worry about low prices. Whether you are getting your income from farming, ranching, mining, lumbering, fishing, or any other industry don't be frightened with low prices per se. Low prices may wipe out weak concerns which are heavily in debt or inefficiently run, but low prices never weakened an industry. On the contrary, low prices have made many industries. Low prices increase consumption in two ways. Low prices cause producers to hunt up new markets and discover new uses for their products. Low prices cause old consumers to use more of the product. It takes time to get these economic changes in operation, but when once well started momentum carries them along in an amazing way. Soon the market price of the product begins to climb and soon the industry again becomes very prosperous. In the same way too high prices correct themselves. High prices and large profits attract new people into an industry, greatly increase competition and the result is that the complexion of the entire industry becomes changed. The law of action and reaction is constantly operating. Those who start when the industry is prosperous, and then get discouraged and get out when the industry is depressed, always lose money. Those, however, who get into an industry when it is depressed and who stay with it and render real service, always make money if they keep out of debt and do not speculate."

"Apart from the mining industry I

find conditions very good throughout these Mountain States. The farmers out here are prosperous and happy. Farm lands in certain valleys of Utah, Colorado, and Nevada are selling for more today than they sold for five years ago. This, of course, is a very different situation from that existing in Iowa, Nebraska, and other Middle Western States. The sheep men have had a very good year, and the cattle men are feeling better than when I was out here last. Those who have attended to business constantly, improving their methods of production and distribution, have done very well. Among such, only those who have speculated, or have got too deeply into debt now have any trouble. Speculating and borrowing are the curse of industry as well as of the stock market. Speculating and getting into debt are the causes of distress on farms and ranches as well as on Wall Street and La Salle Street. The Babsonchart has gradually been falling the past few months from 13 per cent above normal at which point it stood in January to 1 per cent above normal at which point it stands today. One of the best ways to keep business from getting below normal is to avoid the pitfalls of speculation and to get out of debt as far as possible. Moreover, this applies to the mining industry as well as to every other industry."

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Big Time Valley Queen, 12 Cors. Sun. Meltz Orch. Hotter Than Ever.

WELFARE WORKERS TO
HAVE 3-DAY MEETING
18 Counties Will Send 300
Delegates to Eau Claire
Conference

Eau Claire—(AP)—Community problems ranging from law enforcement to family social work will be discussed by citizens from eighteen Northwestern Wisconsin counties here September 27, 28, and 29.

Approximately 300 delegates from Eau Claire, Chippewa, Dunn, Popple, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Clark, Washburn, Pierce, St. Croix, Barron, Bayfield, Douglas, Burnett, Ashland, Polk, La Crosse and Rusk counties will attend.

Discussion sections will be held, according to an announcement of Aubrey V. Williams, Madison, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, which will deal with community recreation, community health, financing social work, poor relief by counties and cities, industrial relations and other topics. The Wisconsin Indian problem will also be reviewed by certain groups as well as the problem of dependent children.

Fourteen sections in all will be held and each will meet for two-hour sessions during the three-day meeting. No more than two representatives from each community will be permitted to attend any one sectional discussion. This has been arranged, according to Mr. Williams, in order to limit the gatherings to "round-table" size.

The local Central Council of Social Agencies, through an executive committee, is arranging for the conference.

The working out of the programs for discussion sections will be done under the supervision of the state-wide committees which are a part of the work. Dr. W. D. Stovall, chief of Wisconsin Conference of Social and State Hygiene laboratory, is chairman of the committee on health. Miss Dorothy Enderis, director of community recreation, Milwaukee, is chairman of the recreation group. Others are:

For children's code, Mrs. J. William Gross, Milwaukee, and Elizabeth Yerxa, head of the juvenile department of the state board of control; for city planning, C. M. Osborne, City Manager of Kenosha; for municipal government, Prof. Ford McGregor, University of Wisconsin; for rural school work, Prof. J. H. Kolb, University of Wisconsin; for industrial relations, A. J. Altmeyer, secretary industrial commission; for family social work, Miss Evelyn Johnson, and for mental hygiene, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chief of Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute.

Eight sensational artists. That band from Milwaukee. Singing dance, orchestra. At Nichols, Sun. Nite.

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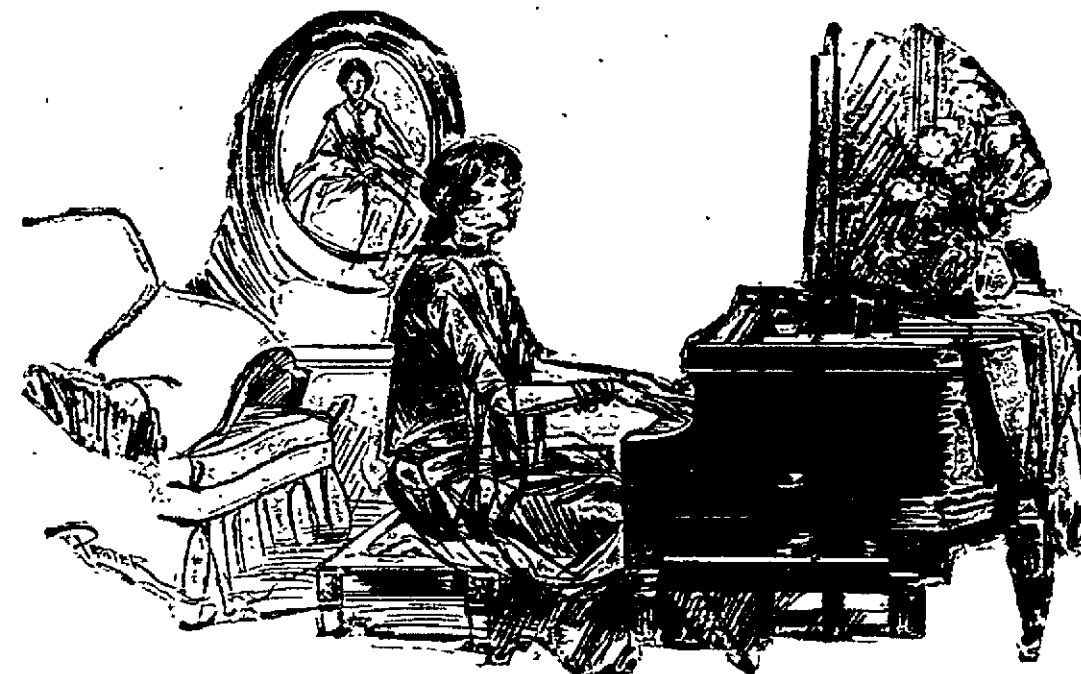
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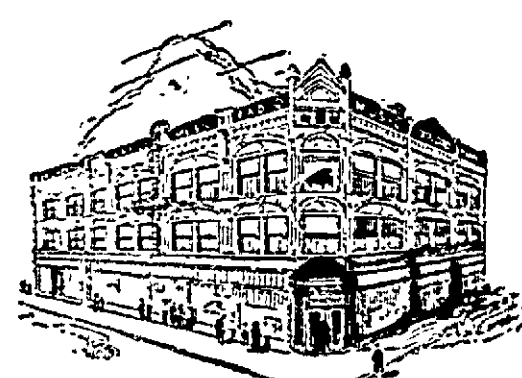
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

THIRD OF PATIENTS
AT CLINIC INFECTED
WITH TUBERCULOSIS

Doctors Advise Patients of
Course to Pursue to Recover
Health

Menasha—Every third person of the 31 examined on July 12 and 13 in Menasha by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association was tuberculous, according to the report submitted by the examiners to Miss Edna Robertson, secretary of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross association.

Of the total number examined 39 were children, 17 of whom were examined at the Neenah fresh air camp. Nineteen of the 39 children were found to be more than 10 per cent underweight, three of them as high as 18 per cent underweight. Three cases of organic and two of functional heart disease were also diagnosed in the clinic.

FINANCED BY SEALS

The clinic which has held in the Menasha high school and covered the Menasha-Neenah territory was sponsored by the Economics club and the local chapter of the American Red Cross. These two organizations joined with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in the clinic here.

All the activities of the Anti-Tuberculosis association are financed by the annual sale of the Christmas seals. The clinic crew of the association was composed of three members of its medical staff and two social workers, one of the latter being Miss Doris Kerwin of Neenah.

Among the 39 persons classified as tuberculous in the findings of the clinic received in Menasha Friday from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association headquarters in Milwaukee were six were diagnosed as in an active stage of the disease and these persons were all urged to enter sanatoriums immediately for observation and treatment.

Four other persons were in what is termed presumptive stage where all the symptoms pointed to tuberculosis apparently and needed only a test of the sputum to make a positive diagnosis possible. In one person the disease was found to be in a "sleeping" stage.

This person and the 15 others in whom healed lesions were found indicated that at some not very distant time they had had tuberculosis, but that the disease had been arrested. The clinic crew of the association and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association so that they might receive immediate attention if the disease "lighted up" again under the stress of work, overwork, or after a severe illness. Several cases of tuberculosis traced to the clinic were found and one case of tuberculosis of the bone.

FIVE BAD HEARTS

Regarding the five cases of heart disease diagnosed it is interesting to note that this disease now heads the list in Wisconsin among causes of death, taking the place occupied by tuberculosis before 1905, when the campaign against the latter disease was begun by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis, however, still heads the list among the causes for death between the ages of 20 and 40 years, the prime of life and socially the most productive. Two years ago the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association was named the official representative of the National Heart association and includes examination of the heart in its chest clinic work.

A special clinic was held at the fresh air school and examinations were made by one physician of the chest status. Ten of the seventeen children examined there were more than 10 per cent underweight, three of them 18 per cent below their normal weight. One child was found to be suffering from active pulmonary tuberculosis, which is a rare thing among children, according to the association physicians.

In two of these children reflex of pulmonary infection were found showing that at some time they had had lung infection, but had overcome it. Infected tonsils were found in ten children. It was urged by the examining physician that these be removed as soon as possible because of the effect upon the general health of the child due to absorption of pus from diseased tonsils.

DISEASED TONSILS

Of the total number examined diseased or suspicious looking tonsils were found in 37 persons. The examining physician pointed out the relation between diseased tonsils and heart disease. A number of other non-tuberculous conditions were noted by examiners and patients were urged to have corrections made immediately. Many of these conditions seemed to patients not serious, but it was made clear to them that their danger lies in the fact that these conditions tend to break down physical resistance which is their only protection against tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

In making public the findings of the clinic held in Menasha the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association expressed appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the local physicians and members of the Economics club and the Red Cross who assisted the social workers as well as the press for advance publicity on the clinic.

Local arrangements for the clinic were made by Miss Edna Robertson, executive secretary of the Red Cross, and she and the following gave valuable assistance in preparing patients for examination: Miss Hattie Blomstrom, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Ammann, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Ellen Spencer, Mrs. G. W. Loomis, Miss Pauline Wolf, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mrs. H. W. Jones, and Mrs. Henry Schmalz.

POSTPONE GAMES

Neenah—The Playground ball games scheduled for Friday evening were postponed until Saturday afternoon on account of the heavy fall of rain.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR
LIFE SAVING LESSONS

Menasha—Plans are being completed by the Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross for the demonstration of life saving and first aid on July 22 and 23, which will be given by Edward Campbell, life saving field representative, who is traveling in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, for the mid-western district of the American National Red Cross.

The object of the demonstration is to educate the citizens in all communities, particularly communities such as ours, surrounded by water, in the art of swimming and self-protection. H. L. Gear, chairman of the local committee of boy scouts, will cooperate in arranging for the scout troops and scoutmasters to meet with Mr. Campbell at stated times. One hour a day will be given to conferences with members of the police and fire departments.

KIWANIANS CHANGE
DIVING RAFT PLANS

Menasha—The diving raft which the Kiwanis club members has agreed to build for the municipal bathing beach at the city park will be much more elaborate than was originally planned and will be constructed according to Amateur Athletic association regulations. The members had reached a point where they were about to let the contract when some of them suggested they build a more expensive and permanent one and have it according to the latest official regulations. Watoma has one something like what they have in view and one of the members will inspect it Sunday and submit his report early next week. The raft now under consideration will cost double the amount of the one originally planned and will be an official one in every respect. The chances are it will be built by an expert.

PICK BEAUTY WINNER
AT APPLETON PICNIC

Menasha—Menasha young ladies who wish to enter the Eagles beauty contest are to be at the Eagles Fox river valley picnic at Pierce park at Appleton Sunday at which time "Miss Menasha" will be selected to represent the city at the state contest to be held at Milwaukee in August. The contest is open to any young lady between the age of 15 to 25 years.

FOUR HOME-RUNS IN
PLAYGROUND LOOP GAME

Menasha—The Prunes of the Menasha Playground ball league defeated the Park Stars 24 to 14 Friday night at the city park. The game was featured by four home runs. The batteries were Omachinski and Sherman for the Prunes and Spengler, Wilder and Rath for the Park Stars. The Golden Rules won from Jimmy's Monkeys Friday night 11 to 9. Batteries, Golden Rules, Johnson and Herziger; Jimmy's Monkeys, Rath and Nissenbaum.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullman and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and daughters Mildred and Beatrice are spending the weekend with relatives at Carney, Mich. Wolfgang Pippel and daughter Orilla, Lawrence Pippel and two daughters, Louis LaValle and Miss Doris Parson will spend Sunday with relatives and friends at Camp Douglas. George Berling's residence, 928 First-st., was quarantined Saturday for scarlet fever.

ST. PATRICK SCOUTS
RETURN FROM CAMP

Menasha—The boys scouts of St. Patrick church which has been in camp for one week at the new scout campsite at the north end of Lake Winnebago, returned home Saturday afternoon tanned and tired but happy. During the time they were in camp they were loaded down with good things to eat which were taken out evenings by their relatives and friends. The members of St. Mary boy scouts will return Monday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The young ladies employed in the plant of the Stranne Paper company held their annual picnic Friday afternoon and evening at Waverly beach. The afternoon was occupied with games and bathing and a picnic supper was served early in the evening.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—The Rev. J. G. F. Kleinhaus of Stoughton, Ill., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kleinhaus. Mrs. Katherine McGee of Neenah will be among the 300 delegates who will represent 2,000 reviews of the Woman's Relief association who will gather at Port Huron, Mich., on July 18 for the quadrennial supreme review.

Neenah—Mrs. Marie Zelinski, 624 First-st., Menasha, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Saturday.

Neenah—Mrs. Marie Zelinski, 624 First-st., Menasha, submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Saturday.

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PROPOSE 300-MILE BEACON



A tower 1320 feet high, topped by a light that could be seen by aviators for 300 miles, is the project being studied by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. A beacon of 1,200,000 candles is included in the plans which were suggested to Mayor Thompson by Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the utilities magnate. Besides helping to make the city an aviation center, the light would be spectacle for visitors to the world's fair in 1933, its backers say.

TWIN CITY
CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10:45; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. No evening service.

BAPTIST

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning sermon at 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. S. at 6:30.

LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30. No evening service.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

The Rev. J. C. Larson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; English service at 10 o'clock; Danish service at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. F. Oehlke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; German service at 10:15; English service at 10:45.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Charles E. Fritz, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; morning service with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "At Thy Word."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Sunday school at 9:30; morning services at 10:30. Weekly testimonial services Wednesday evening.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. I. E. Schagachauf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning sermon at 10:30; Epworth League at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL

FIRST EVANGELICAL—The Rev. Alvin C. Rabch, pastor. 7:30 A. M. Bible school, 10:30 A. M. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music: "If Christ Should Come" by the choir, and "I Come to Thee" by the choir. 7:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:50 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music: "There's a Crown for Every Cross" by the choir, and "The Willing of the Word" by the choir. The public is invited to worship with us.

Kite Flying Contest

Neenah—Coach George Christoph is planning to hold a kite flying contest on Tuesday, July 19. Prizes will be awarded to the boy who can fly his kite the highest and the boy who can build the largest kite and fly it. Boys should enter the contest at the playgrounds at Columbus park or at Doty park.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

THEODORE E. KIENITZ

Neenah—Neenah relatives have received announcement of the death of Theodore E. Kienitz, which occurred on Wednesday, July 13, at Chetek. Mr. Kienitz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kienitz, 231 W. Doty-ave. Among the Neenah people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kienitz, Mrs. Louis Green, Mrs. Edward Soder, Mrs. Edna and Ulrich and Miss Emma Kienitz.

DECEASED

"It's sorry to hear."

"What?"

"Playing with dots." — Answer.

London.

JUNIOR SAILORS IN
THEIR FIRST RACES

Nodaway Club Tries to Interest
Youngsters in Sailing
Dories

Neenah—The first race of the season for the Junior yachtsmen of the Nodaway Yacht club will be held Saturday afternoon at Neenah on the triangle of Lake Winnebago in conjunction with the scheduled race between the Neenah and Oshkosh clubs. Selection of the Juniors crews will be made by the regatta committee.

The Yacht club is making every effort to interest youths of this city in sailing. The following information regarding joining the Junior club, responsibility of the yacht club, responsibility of the boys and conduct of the races will be of interest to local youths eligible to join:

Boys 13 to 18 years of age, members of the Boys Brigade or St. Thomas boy scout troop, who can swim at least 50 yards, and whose parents will give a written consent may apply to the regatta committee of the Nodaway club for entrance into the Junior group.

Boys whose applications are accepted will in turn pay a membership fee of \$1 to the treasurer of the club. The club will provide sailing dories equipped with anchor and life preservers for the use of the junior members.

J. C. Kimberley has been appointed commodore and E. Kimberley vice commodore of the Junior club. The officers will schedule a series of summer races.

The Junior members will sail in crews of three. Membership of all crews must be sanctioned by the regatta committee. One member of each crew will be known as skipper. Names of each crew are to be given by the skipper to the Junior chairman before each official race.

The races will be over a short triangular course. If more than one heat is said in one afternoon the crews will change boats. No crew will sail any two consecutive races.

The winner of the race will be awarded four points, while the second and third place winners will be awarded two and one points respectively. These points will be given whether three or two boats are entered.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The young ladies who have been camping at Onaway island for the last two weeks returned Saturday. The camp was supervised by the Young Women's club.

The South Greenville Grange held its annual picnic Saturday. The Agrarian orchestra of Neenah furnished the music.

Head Of W.C.T.U. Believes
Prohibition Here To Stay

BY ELLA A. BOOLE

Prohibition will never be removed from the statute books of the United States by the present tactics of the wet associations and wet politicians.

The dry side of the argument has its strength in the economic value of the improved conditions, while the wet side seems to concern itself mainly with the "personal liberty" plea and breaking down the law.

We have testimony from the best economists that the productivity of the American workmen has increased enormously under prohibition. The lack of alcohol in this daily diet has increased the individual output of the workman of the leading industries 34 per cent in the past five years.

I don't mean that the value of his product has been increased. I mean that the actual amount of goods made has increased 34 per cent.

These figures are from the heart of the report made to the British government recently by an official commission which was in this country several months getting at the facts on prohibition.

Prohibition may be a joke to some people, but it is no joke to the British manufacturer whose workmen are unable to compete against dry Americans.

Wet information now being promulgated arises from investigations made in wet territory only. It is certainly of no great importance to broadcast wet figures based on New York or Chicago studies, for those two big towns will be wet for years to come.

But it is of real interest to study the questionnaire of Professor Feldman of Dartmouth College, who has been to and from the majority of the middle-sized towns of the country show a large majority of city heads strongly in favor of prohibition because of the social and industrial benefits.

Studies of the business men and manufacturers, over a wide area show that the average American man does not want a modification of the Volstead Act. This statement is made in the face of the contrary testimony of a little handful of New York business men whose names are used over and over again by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. As far as I know there has not been the addition of a single name of prominence to the list of business men who ally themselves openly with that association.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., who answers the wet forces in the accompanying article for the Post-Crescent.

In outlawing the liquor traffic, America dealt the strongest head blow against the grave of our national prosperity. Now that liquor is outlawed, it is at a disadvantage, and the W. C. T. U., opposed to liquor, legal or illegal, is increasing its membership 10,000 a year simply because the women of America will never permit the saloon to return in any guise.

The wet, however, by their too, are opposed to the saloon. But the very nature of the liquor business makes it impossible to keep down the saloon.

The uncontrollable government con-

WHEN LOVE WANTS

SHE: What's that mountain over there?

HE: I don't know.

SHE: Charles! You don't love me

any more. Before we were married you used to know everything.—Dorf-

barber, Berlin.

Robert Bell, a Philadelphia type-

setter printed a law book in 1771

that is still in use in the library at

Livermore, Calif.

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The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you
Keep to the course

IT ISN'T SO

"But, surely, Jones, seeing is believing."

"Not so. For instance, I see you every day."—Answers, London.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Ev. Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. Collegeave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service in German at 10:15 a. m. Subject: Peter's call to service. Text: Luke 5:1-11. This is the last German service before the pastor goes on his vacation.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. F. Niemst, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. E. A. Detman, Supt. Worship (English) 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Name Christian." Evening worship 7:30. Sermon topic: "The Jesus Trail." Devotional meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. If not worshipping elsewhere we would be happy to welcome you at these services.

EPISCOPAL
PROTEST. EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Saints' Church Parish. College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gately, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. July 17, Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Drew and Franklin Sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 all department. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by

Dr. R. A. Barnes of Green Bay. John Ross Frumpton, Organist. Carl S. McKee, soloist.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzou, minister. 9 a. m. preaching service in both the English and German language. Topic: "There Rock is not our Rock."—Dent 22, 24. Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League Friday evening, July 22, at 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Vigilant Bryant Scott, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The secret of Friendship. Music for the day—Anthem—Choir, solo, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Save Me a Lord—Randger P. M. Amemo—Solo, Miss Carla Heller.

LUTHERAN
EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Onelda and E. Winnebago-sts. Theodore Barth, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." Regular full musical English service at 9 with sermon by Rev. E. Gerfen, Wayne. O. Regular German service at 10:15. Pastor E. Gerfen to preach the sermon.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. The service will be conducted by Mr. George Bubolz, student of theology.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN—(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church. N. Onelda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. Bible school. Sunday, at 9:30 a. m. Divine Service. "God's Loving Invitation to You." The basis

of this sermon is St. Luke 14, 16-24. Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Friday, at 7:30 p. m. choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America.) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. P. L. Schreckenbach, Minister. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8:15 a. m. Sunday school. Interesting graded classes for all: R. C. Bretuna, Supt. Adult Bible class: Geo. E. Walt, Jr., teacher. 9:15 a. m. chief service. Theme: "Simon Peter." A short meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held after the service. 7:00 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod. Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. Summer time schedule for divine services: German at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:10. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Sermon theme: "Union with Christ." According to the Epistle lesson on the fifth Sunday after Trinity, 1 Peter 3, 5-15. Psalms 66, 16: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God."

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lave and Hancock Sts. E. P. Franz, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Services in English begin at 10:15 a. m. followed by the German service. English text: Gen. 12:5. Subject: Ye are called with an Holy Call. German text: Exodus 15, 27. Subject: The sweet waters of Elim. Ladies Aid meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wickesberg. All are welcome. Nine members of the Women's Missionary Society went to Kaukauna to meet with the W. M. S. of Rev.

Worthman's congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weber. Thursday evening, in response to a hearty invitation from that society. The meeting was very interesting and enjoyed by all in attendance.

SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services, Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Life. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon building.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 10:00 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Prelude—"Song Without Words"—Mendelssohn. Solo—"Thanks Be to God"—Dixon. Offertory—"Legend"—Grace. Sermon—Dr. Peabody.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter—Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Phone: 1139. Morning Worship 10:15 A. M. Church School—9:00 A. M. There will be no Evening Service during the month of August. The Midweek Service will not be resumed until the 1st of Sept. There will not be any Baptist Young People's Service during July and Aug. Sermon Sunday Morning by the Pastor, Music Sunday Morning will be furnished by Mrs. Carla Heller. A testimonial service will be given to everyone and especially to strangers visiting or passing through the City to attend the service Sunday Morning at 10:15 A. M.

SURVEY SHOWS BIG CHANGE IN BADGER CROP ACREAGES

More Potatoes and Barley Planted in Wisconsin This Year

Madison —(AP)—Marked changes in crop acreage, especially in potatoes, tobacco and canning peas, are being made by Wisconsin farmers this year, the state and U. S. departments of agriculture report.

Through the department's Crop and Livestock reporting service, it is announced that the drastic changes indicate farmers are adjusting their production programs so as to obtain a more satisfactory combination of crops. The total crop acreage, however, has changed only slightly, there being an increase of only about one-fourth of one per cent this year.

The report is based upon the July 1 survey of the department.

For the past two years, the report states, "good potato prices have prevailed and as a result more acres are planted. The potato acreage in Wisconsin this year is estimated to be 258,000 as compared to 230,000 for last year—an increase of 12 per cent. The potato situation in Wisconsin is almost in exact agreement with that of the United States as a whole.

Tobacco shows an increase in Wisconsin from 20,000 acres last year to 32,200 acres this year. For the United States as a whole the tobacco acreage shows a decrease of 4 per cent.

A marked decrease in acreage of

canning peas is reported for Wisconsin this year, the total acreage for the state being estimated at 72,000 as compared with 106,000 a year ago—a decrease of 32 per cent. A large production of canning peas for several years has brought low prices to the growers and the reduction in acreage this year is a natural result of the unfavorable price situation.

RAISE MORE BARLEY
"Among the grain crops the greatest change for a year ago is the acreage in barley which shows an increase of 19 per cent, or a total of 620,000 acres in the state last year. The increase in barley has resulted partly from a 2 per cent decrease in corn and a 5 per cent decrease in oats. Apparently, the barley crop is being partly used as a substitute for corn and on a number of farms and the fine condition in which barley appears in the state indicates that the change is a very satisfactory one this year.

"Wheat also shows an increase in acreage, the acreage for winter wheat being increased 13 per cent and spring wheat 6 per cent. The winter wheat acreage in the state this year is estimated at 73,000 as compared with 65,000 acres a year ago, and spring wheat at 67,000 acres as compared with 63,000 a year ago.

LESS ALFALFA
"The largest percentage change in the hay situation is that of alfalfa which crop is reduced 12 per cent in acreage due to severe winter killing in parts of eastern Wisconsin. The alfalfa acreage this year is estimated at 300,000 acres as compared with 341,000 a year ago. Timothy and clover on the other hand, shows an increase of about 3 1/2 per cent as compared with a year ago, and a 10 per cent increase in other tame hay indicates that farmers who have lost alfalfa due to winterkilling in many cases are

CHICAGO WIFE WARS ON PAYING ALIMONY

Tells Husband to Go to Jail Rather Than to Support Wife No. 1

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
Chicago—A modern Joan Arc has risen here in the person of one Mrs. Bessie Cooley, and round her standards are gathering recruits from Chicago's pretty badly defeated army of alimony payers.

Her cry is: "Down with alimony gold-digging."

Married husbands beset with court orders parting them from some \$5,000,000 yearly are hailing her as sent by the gods.

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for alimony," the hardened troops under her command are singing as a march song.

Mrs. Cooley is the wife of Dr. Vernon P. Cooley. Cooley was married once before and the first wife is still receiving alimony, which makes the present militant Mrs. Cooley angry.

TAKES CASE TO COURT
The Illinois appellate court recently ruled on Dr. Cooley's petition to have the alimony to the first Mrs. Cooley stopped. The court supported his contention that Mrs. Cooley No. 1

showing emergency pays to make up for the alimony loss.

The first cutting of alfalfa is reported to be 161 tons per acre as compared with 155 tons per acre last year. Mixed clover and timothy hay appears to be in a good condition in most parts of the state and good yields are being reported."

was spending the money he was paying her in riotous living, but that fact, so the court ruled, as a mere moral issue, did not warrant any order for the discontinuance of payments.

It was a long legal treatise on morality and alimony. And the upshot of the whole thing was that Dr. Cooley was ordered to keep paying, and probably would have done so if it hadn't been for Mrs. Cooley No. 2.

"No, sir," she said. "Let them put me in jail. But don't pay another cent. No woman with children, who is able to support herself, is deserving of alimony."

"If, while she is living with him and is still his wife, a woman conducts herself in an improper manner, a husband can go into court and rid himself of her completely."

But if after she divorces him and lives riotously on the alimony he is forced to pay her, it is irreconcilable that his duty to her should be greater than while he is married to her.

"The two theories don't harmonize. There are too many goldiggers among divorced women, and half of them aren't deserving, of consideration."

As the first part of her drive Mrs. Cooley is forming the Society of Disgruntled Alimony Payers.

Eligibility to membership will be based on experience only.

A big mass meeting of members is being planned and will take place here just as soon as the society can whip its battle plans into shape.

Many Chicago judges agree with Mrs. Cooley that there is need for a movement such as she has set in motion.

They concur that alimony to healthy and able-bodied ex-wives without children is as out of date in the changed order of social conditions as a horse and buggy.

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

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WOMAN, 70, IS A SOLDIER
Paris—Mme. Sautet and her husband, poor shopkeepers, sent so many packages to soldiers during the war that they have been given a medal of the Legion of Honor. They, too, are the only "first-class soldiers" in the entire French army, of which Mme. Sautet is godmother.

WAYNE

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LUMBER INDUSTRY SET FOR BIG FALL TRADE

In its weekly market review, the AMERICAN LUMBERMAN, Chicago, says: The lumber industry appears to be in good position for fall trade, as during the first half of the year the softwood mills sold 7 per cent more than they manufactured. There has, therefore, been a net accumulation of unsold lumber in the hands of producers, while hand-to-mouth buying has kept down the stocks of retail yards, which have been very cautious about future commitments. Any attempts by the softwood mills to market more lumber than was moving from yards to final consumers, have resulted in price weakness, and this has been accentuated during the midsummer lull, that is usual in the lumber trade. As a result, the mills have been further restricting their output since the Fourth of July holiday. They have, however, reason for taking a cheerful view of fall prospects. But the prevalent opinion is that the present lull will not be definitely broken until the beginning of August when stocking for fall trade will set in. As wholesale buying nowadays keeps pace with retail yard sales, the manufacturers expect a volume of orders that will enable prices to regain at least the ground they lost in recent weeks.

Hardwood production was so heavily curtailed by the Mississippi Valley floods that supplies would be too small for a normal volume of business. But the market has not developed the strength that was expected, and in fact prices have been showing softness. This is the result of lack of the usual amount of business from the automotive and furniture industries, while building trades demand has also suffered because of the backwardness of the season. There are fewer predictions being made today of sharp advances, but supplies are so small in comparison with the ordinary run of fall requirements that there will probably be a strengthening of quotations as large consuming groups enter the market.

WOMAN, 70, IS A SOLDIER
Paris—Mme. Sautet and her husband, poor shopkeepers, sent so many packages to soldiers during the war that they have been given a medal of the Legion of Honor. They, too, are the only "first-class soldiers" in the entire French army, of which Mme. Sautet is godmother.

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CIVIC CLUB HEARS TALK ON GOOD MILK

Gerlach Tells Luncheon Society What Constitutes High Grade Product

The following address was delivered by C. A. Gerlach of the Valley Dairy Products Co. at a recent meeting of a luncheon club at Appleton:

Efforts at civic improvement are successful in proportion to the extent to which they succeed in providing first class conditions for family life. Among these conditions the quality of the schools, of the water supply and of the milk supply are matters of considerable importance. In this connection it will be well to give our attention for a few minutes to the problem of what is a good milk supply. If this were a group of housewives instead of being mere men they would know that a milk supply to be good must be rich, clean, sweet and safe.

RICH
Dairy products make up approximately 20 per cent of the diet of the American people, and about half of this is consumed in the form of fluid milk. Therefore, milk may be assumed as 10 per cent of our diet. There was a time when milk was supposed to be milk and all alike, but it is now recognized that the Holstein milk averages about 2.5 per cent to 3.4 per cent of fat, the Ayrshire is about 4 per cent, the Guernsey about 4.5 per cent, and the Jersey about 5 per cent of fat. The fat content represents about one-half of the food value of the milk, and the solids not fat increase with the fat. Therefore the housewife has long known that the depth of cream in the bottle of milk is an excellent index of its richness or food value. In the matter of local enactments and in our practical control of our milk supplies we are accustomed to rely upon the Babcock test as the measure of richness. But as a matter of fact, the housewife with her observation of the depth of the cream line is able to follow this matter so closely that she has little need for depending upon the milk inspector in selecting a rich milk supply.

CLEANLINESS
We are all desirous of clean food, and we are as a matter of fact quite insistent that all of our food shall be clean. We frequently hear disparaging remarks regarding the cleanliness of milk. These probably arise because of the fact that the white background of the milk causes any foreign matter which may be present to stand out with startling distinctness much as would a fleck of soot on a white dress.

Careful measurements indicate that the amount of foreign matter present in milk after it is delivered to the consumer ordinarily amounts to about one part of foreign matter to four million parts of milk. In commercial operations we commonly determine the cleanliness of the milk by passing a pint of milk through a white cotton pad. The dirt left by the milk shows up well on this white background. The housewife has an even more delicate method of measuring the cleanliness by looking through the bottom of the bottle of milk which has stood quietly for some hours. While even the most carefully prepared Certified milk ordinarily shows traces of foreign matter, an inspection of the amount of this foreign matter in milk is so slight that milk as it is ordinarily delivered is one of our cleanest foods.

SWEETNESS
We commonly speak of milk as a perishable food. By this we mean that the plant life in the milk very readily attacks the five per cent of sugar in it with the production of acid, and that as soon as a little of the sugar is thus changed the milk takes on a changed flavor.

Regardless of the care exercised it is not practicable to prepare commercial milk which is free from germ life, but various precautions are observed to keep the amount of this to such a point that when the milk is kept reasonably cold it will remain sweet and in satisfactory condition for 24 to 48 hours after delivery.

While there are a number of fairly delicate technical tests for the amount of germ life in milk these are all of

little aid to the consumer because any of us can readily determine when the milk has reached the point where it is taking on objectionable flavors.

From what has been said it is evident that although the richness, cleanliness and sweetness of the milk supply are important the consumer can readily detect any impairment of any of these qualities, and as a matter of fact the milk distributor knows that if he is to gain the patronage of the community in any large way, he must do it by putting on the market a product which is equal to and if possible slightly better than that of his competitors with regard to these three qualities.

SAFETY
When it comes to the matter of safety of the milk supply, that is, freedom from danger of transmitting dangerous diseases, the consumer is very much handicapped in judgment because there is no way by which the consumer can detect the presence in the milk of the various germs of disease. As a matter of fact, it is very difficult, if not impossible, for the layman to make such a satisfactory examination in a satisfactory manner. Ordinarily the presence of disease germs in milk is made known by the outbreak among the consumers of the disease in question.

In the matter of safety the milk supplies fall naturally into four groups.

Ordinary Raw Milk: A large part of the milk supply of the country is produced upon farms where the cows producing the milk and the people concerned in its production and delivery are not subjected to a medical oversight beyond ordinary efforts to protect the health of both the people and the cattle. Occasionally the utensils in which the milk is handled become contaminated by being washed with water from unsanitary water supplies. Occasionally it becomes contaminated by being handled by persons who are coming down with a contagious disease or who are in contact with those who are suffering with it. More frequently the trouble arises from individuals who are themselves quite healthy and who have not been known to be in contact with the disease in question for a considerable period, and yet are spreading the germs of disease. The studies of over a thousand people in Alabama have demonstrated that 5 per cent of these people will spread typhoid in this way. Similar studies of people who were known to have had typhoid fever indicated that 10 per cent of these group were what is known as typhoid carriers. The known facts regarding the conditions surrounding the ordinary milk supply may be summarized by saying that such milk consumed in its raw state is distinctly unsafe.

TUBERCULIN TESTED RAW MILK
The tuberculin test furnished a moderately successful method of determining the presence of tuberculosis in cattle, and it is being widely applied to the milk of the State. The application of the test is the right direction, because it leads to the finding and removal of a considerable portion of the diseased animals. Such milk is much safer from the standpoint of tuberculosis than is the ordinary raw milk supply. On the other hand it should be clearly kept in mind that milk from tuberculin tested herds is not entirely safe. In the matter of tuberculosis, because it is a matter of common knowledge that not all of the tuberculous cattle are detected by the tuberculin test. Moreover, the application of the tuberculin test does not offer any protection from the typhoid carriers and other agencies of carrying the other diseases. While milk from tuberculin tested cattle is safer than the ordinary raw milk, it is by no means to be classified as a safe milk supply.

CERTIFIED MILK
About 1892 an effort was begun to provide a safe milk supply by a

careful medical examination both of the cattle producing the milk and the people handling it. This has been carried on for more than thirty years with a fair amount of success. The principal drawback to Certified milk lies in the fact that the safeguards which are thrown around it in the effort to make it safe add about an extra cent per quart to its cost, and this makes Certified milk a luxury rather than a food.

PASTEURIZED MILK
The real solution of the problem of a safe milk supply has been worked out through the application of heat in making milk safe. This is a matter of fact, because we use it constantly in all cooking. However, we object to the flavor of cooked milk and therefore it is necessary to apply heat to milk with great care if we are on one hand to make it safe, and on the other hand to have an article of food which is acceptable to the public. As a matter of fact, the heat treatment necessary to make safe is to bring it to about the temperature of a cup of hot coffee, hold it at that temperature for 30 minutes and then cool it.

After some preliminary experience the plan of making city milk supplies safe in this way was developed by Chicago in 1910 and New York in 1911. Their lead has been followed by some thirty American cities and pasteurized milk is available in all large and in practically all small cities in the United States.

On one hand the safety derived from pasteurization is even more complete than that obtained by Certified milk, and on the other hand the cost of this process is slight, being a fraction of a cent per quart. As a result more than one-half of the milk supply of all cities is now pasteurized and the amount is steadily increasing.

The question of what is a good milk may be answered by saying that it is one carrying a satisfactory amount of cream and other milk solids; is one which is so clean that no noticeable amount of foreign matter shows in the bottom of the bottle; one as sweet that it may be used during the period when it would be normally used in the household; and one which is certified under the supervision of a properly constituted Medical Milk Commission, or is properly pasteurized and properly protected after pasteurization.

WISCONSIN CROPS ARE BETTER THAN NORMAL
Racine—(AP)—Wisconsin is one of the two peak states in crop conditions for June and the only one east of the Mississippi river, the Wisconsin Agriculturalist says.

Crop conditions are rated over 105 per cent of the ten year average. Nebraska is slightly higher with 107 per cent.

The map, showing by shadings, the condition of the crops, reveals the following comparative percentages of the ten-year average condition for neighboring states:

Michigan 103; Indiana 92; Illinois 79; Iowa 92; Minnesota 92. Other states over 100 are Montana, Nevada, Texas, Alabama and Georgia and practically all the New England states.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE AMERICAN VIEW OF DISARMAMENT

At the plenary session of the naval conference Ambassador Hugh Gibson who heads the American delegation made a statement, which as an interpretation of our national and international viewpoint is of the greatest importance and which will stand as a challenge not only to the participants in this conference, but to the world at large, to disarm and live in ways of peace. Answering the British demand for an absolute number of cruisers to protect her commercial routes, Mr. Gibson said:

I confess . . . that the American delegation entertains very serious misgivings in regard to the effort to prepare in time of peace for all possible contingencies of this character in time of war. It seems clear to us that the same duty of hunting down commerce raiders may fall upon any one of our navies in time of war, but that in time of peace we are building up forces to perform this duty, it effectively shuts the door to any real limitation of naval strength.

It is our belief that naval needs are relative. . . . Thus we feel that limitation by one power makes possible limitation by other powers. . . . It is difficult for us to accept the idea of absolute naval needs. If we assume that naval needs are absolute each country must be the sole judge of its naval needs, which cannot then be subject to reduction by agreement with other powers.

Another fundamental point for us is that any agreement can be justified only in the case that it constitutes a genuine limitation which prevents the evils of competitive building; that it allays international distrust and suspicion and limits the burdens of taxation.

I am confident that I reflect not only the views of the American delegation but the views of all those assembled here when I state that agreement between the three powers we represent is worth more to all of us than any technical advantages and that the mutual confidence and the feeling of security to be derived from such an agreement has more value than any number of guns and ships.

If the result of the conference cannot be construed by world opinion as a self-denying ordinance freely entered into by three of the great naval powers it has no value whatever and will do infinite harm.

Here we have a complete and, it seems to us, unanswerable definition of the basis on which disarmament must be arranged, if it is to be genuine, and not a subterfuge to deceive other powers and the world generally. It leaves nothing wanting as an answer to British contentions for special treatment. The whole problem, as Mr. Gibson so forcefully points out, is relative, for only on this hypothesis can there be actual and continued disarmament until nations are relieved of unjust and provocative military burdens.

Mr. Gibson has stripped conference discussion of technicalities and such high-sounding verbiage as "parity," "absolute needs," "limitation," etc., and laid bare the fundamental ground on which the delegates must proceed and on which an agreement must be reached.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS

The recent action of Indiana in legislating that each and every man who attempts to control the roads and motorists must be uniformed is to be commended. There is no doubt that this will go to make the highways of the state of Indiana more attractive, not only to the motorists of the Hoosier state, but to motorists of other states who have heretofore avoided Indiana because of its reputation for speed traps.

Indiana, of course, has not been the only offender along this line. Many other states have become justifiably unpopular with the motoring fraternity because of underhanded, unfair tactics in the regulation of motor traffic.

It has been only too common a custom for officers in plain clothes to lie in wait along smooth stretches of paved highway and gather in the drivers who are lured by the excellent road into the error of exceeding the speed limit. Then there is the type of speed trap where a man in civilian clothes drives up alongside a moderately fast car and either directly or indirectly challenges the driver to a race.

After the speed limit is well exceeded the next act is arrest and a heavy fine imposed by a friendly justice of the peace with whom the arresting officer splits the fees.

Speed laws and other regulatory measures concerning traffic are necessary, of course, but they were intended to be enforced within reason and openly and not by trickery. Other states should follow the lead of Indiana and place on their statute books laws that will correct conditions that are unfair to motorists.

MORE ASSEMBLY POLITICS

Two plans for consolidation of state departments, boards and commissions have been killed by the assembly. Both measures were unanimously passed by the senate. They represented a meritorious and effective step toward better and more economical state government. One, the proposal of Senator Titus, would have reduced the number of departments, boards, etc., from 73 to 25. The other, known as the Boldt bill, would have combined 12 departments under a new board of public affairs, with absolute supervision of state expenditures. This bill was prepared by the legislative interim committee after many months of careful study, and was in effect a move to put into operation the budgeting of state expenditures and the more efficient and businesslike conduct of public affairs. There is no doubt that either the Titus or the Boldt plans would have saved the taxpayers of Wisconsin large sums of money. Each was recommended by economy and good business practice.

The killing of these measures in the lower house must be a matter of disappointment and regret to the people, and must also be regarded as political. This latter fact is the more astonishing since neither proposal was factional and since both were introduced in good faith to help conserve the state's finances and bring about retrenchment that is obviously needed. It is hard to understand the mental attitude of assembly legislators in rejecting these bills when they were passed by the senate without a dissenting vote. Most of the legislative troubles of Wisconsin may, however, be attributed to the attitude and acts of the assembly. The conclusion is forced that it is composed, in a majority at least, of incompetent representatives whose understanding of their duties does not square with the progressive needs of Wisconsin.

PARIS REFUSES TO BE RENO-IZED

Some years ago American middle and wealthy classes used to find Reno, Nev., the most important town on the map. It was the city of easy divorces. Gilded women went there, established a residence in one of the hotels devoted to divorce-seekers, played bridge there for a few months, and then went gaily back east with a precious piece of paper—a divorce.

Reno finally rebelled. There was dismay in Fifth Avenue and Park Lane, and then one bright young thing, tired of her husband, found that Paris was Paradise. It was easy to establish a legal residence in Paris. The Paris courts were very lenient in the matter of divorces. Immediately the colony of husband-shedders began to swarm the boulevards and sip tea in the lounges of the swagger hotels.

But now there are signs that Paris refuses to be the French Reno. The Procureur of the Republic has issued a circular warning judges that French divorce law should apply to those who have a real domicile in France and not to those who merely rent a temporary lodging so as to procure a divorce between two ships, as it were.

Here is a howling good chance to do big business if Latvia or Esthonia or Azirbajan or some of these other newly constituted nations want to get rich quick.

OLD MASTERS

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barfoot boy with cheeks so tan;
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, rooster still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through the town's brim's jaunty grace;
From my heart I send thee this—
I was once a barfoot boy!
Prince thou art—the grown-up man
Only is republican
Let the million-dollar ride!
Barfoot's trucking at his side,
There has more than he can buy
In the reach of ear or eye.
Outward sunshine, inward joy!
Blessings on thee, barfoot boy!
—John Greenleaf Whittier: The Barfoot Boy.

John D. Barfoot was 88 the other day. Now if we can only find out when Chatter, Dyer and Thomas E. A. can hold their.

The apple crop forecast is excellent. Many the doctors had better put off their vacation until after.

Well, you can't expect warm days in winter, can you?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MUSCLES PLAIN PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

2. THE POSTURE MUSCLE

Of course a large number of muscles contribute more or less to the support of the body in the erect posture, muscles in the feet as well as muscles in the neck, but one muscle, I think, may be fairly designated the paramount muscle of posture, the key muscle, and that is the straight muscle of the belly, known to physicians as rectus abdominis. This muscle, or rather pair of muscles, for there is one on either side of the midline, is attached to the ribs and up of the breastbone above and to the front of the pelvis bone below.

Contraction of the rectus tends to elevate the front of the pelvis and to depress or draw down the tip of the breastbone, and this indirectly tends to straighten the lower part of the spine. There is much more of the mechanics of rectus muscle action, but these essential facts are sufficient to indicate how the action of the straight belly muscle determines posture.

A New Orleans reader writes: "I know there is no way to remedy swayback or hollow back in an adult, but is there no corset or brace which will keep the protruding stomach up in place and relieve the strain on the back? Dr. — does not believe this has anything to do with eye muscles, but when I had my back strapped with adhesive plaster for support while Dr. — was correcting another trouble (flat feet) my eyes seemed as though they were well, no pain or fatigue."

Even if there is no way to remedy established swayback or hollow back (lordosis) in adults, there is a way to prevent this and postural fault in growing children. Proper physical education will prevent it. But unfortunately a lot of schools have not yet heard of physical education, or if they concede that there is such a thing and that a child should have it, they generally make a farce of this branch or department of the child's schooling, by entrusting this important work to teachers who have not been trained for it, or worse still, importing professional "coaches" or some such unqualified persons to administer this silly fad.

More or less pronounced swayback, hollow back, sagging stomach (gas-troptosis), round shoulders and pronated feet are featured, are they not, by the style cartomists of the day. The effect of neglected physical education glorified, and the consequent deformities actually affected by uneducated girls and women.

The communication from the New Orleans correspondent affords a glimpse of the long train of disturbances which may be associated with a slump in posture, and a glimpse is positively all we can or should have in a health course such as this. It is an opinion that encourages the "twinkle policy" or lordosis has its origin in a weak, flabby undeveloped straight belly muscle. I can offer no proof, nor cite authorities for this but I just think it is so.

Police prudery that inspires shallow people to substitute improper synonyms such as "stomach" or "abdomen" for the word belly when this word is properly employed to signify the front wall of the abdomen, tends to encourage the "twinkle policy" of neglecting that side of education which should assure every child an efficient straight belly muscle. The educator who is himself a sad example of a neglected physical education is to be pitied, for he had nothing to do with the kind of education he received in his youth. But the educator who fails to fight for better education for those who come after him is a monster of another kind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chickenology

We are going into the chicken raising business in a small way. I notice all the books, pamphlets and experts' articles make a great deal of the evils of drafts, dampness, moisture, and the like, and advise to keep the chickens in a warm, dry place. But I am puzzled. Or is this stuff mostly bunk? Our company doctor declares that it is a well known fact that one may take cold by just wetting a finger and holding it before a keyhole. He says this lowers vitality and weakens the circulation in the finger and so the germs get a foothold, and you have cold.

Answer: I am ignorant of chickenology. But I think the company doctor has all the originality of a child. Certainly the amateur "experts" on chicken raising, dogs, cats, and canaries dispense a lot of bunk about disease and its treatment.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 19, 1902.

The Appleton gun club was defeated in a clay pigeon shoot at Brighton beach the previous Thursday by the Menasha and Neenah club. The Appleton members of the club who scored were: Alfred Galpin, Dr. Morse, P. M. Conkey and W. E. Stoppel.

More than 1,000 persons took part in the parade in connection with the Pope Leo celebration held at St. Joseph hall the previous night. Theodore P. Thiele of Chicago, high secretary of Catholic Order of Foresters spoke at St. Joseph hall on the life of Pope Leo, and Dr. Henry Austin Adams spoke on the same subject at the Appleton theatre.

Work had been received here of the marriage of Miss Jessie Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Smith, 611 Washington, to Leo Clifford of Seattle, Wash. The marriage took place June 22 at Corvallis, Alaska.

George D. McKenny, was married that morning to Miss Frances Sullivan of Milwaukee.

Marriage license was issued to John Moonen and Anna M. Blahnik of Appleton, Francis S. Gray of Felix, Ark., and Julia Harbeck of Appleton.

Charles A. Lindbergh—the very man to take a girl for a buggy ride along a country road some Sunday afternoon.

The British transport Armada had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, it was announced that day. Six men were killed and five others were missing.

Unconfirmed rumors that the Kaiser had abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Joachim, published that day brought little response from official circles at Washington.

Eleven girls had been selected as captains of teams of Appleton high school girls who were to work for the Red Cross on tag day which was to be held on the day the Appleton Military unit left for encampment. Girls in the group were Margaret Harriman, Dorset Court, Gertrude Greinke, Florence Whipple, Carol Fairfield, Mathilda Harriman, Florence Kew, Charlotte Peterson, Marian Mungler, Ruth Han and Mary Orlov.

Announcement was made that morning of the appointment of M. A. Bankert as assistant to the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church. Father Bankert was assistant to the Rev. Messrs. P. J. Lehman of Kaukauna, before coming here.

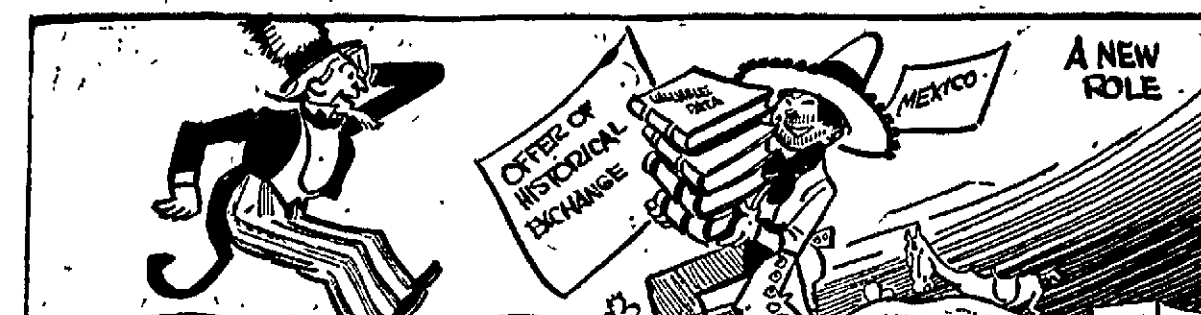
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Charles A. Lindbergh—the very man to take a girl for a buggy ride along a country road some Sunday afternoon.

NEWS VIEWS



Washington, D. C. — Although wealth has accumulated to such an extent that millionaires seem to be multiplied overnight in the United States, still those who work for wages and salaries receive in the aggregate, far more money than those merely living on incomes from rents, interest, royalties, and unearned income. This fact is revealed by new figures just made public by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

An analysis of income tax is only cupations throughout the country. 4,171,051, a mere fraction of about 45,000,000 persons engaged in gainful occupations throughout the country. Were all these lesser wages and salaries added, it would be revealed that the American people have made this the richest nation in the world through hard and steady work rather than by living on incomes arising from investments.

Next in order come the profits of business, which, in probably most cases, might properly be included as representing a return from investment effort as contrasted with coupon clipping. From this source, the income tax payers received \$3,688,804,462.

In the third class come the coupon clippers, a total of \$3,464,624,648 having been received in 1925 in the form of dividends from stocks and bonds. This huge figure does not mean that all of this has gone into the hands of the rich. Two or three decades ago that would have been very largely true but now the great industrial corporations have sold their securities so widely to their own employees that many millions in dividends have been paid to workers.

Much is heard of fortunes made on the stock exchange but also of fortunes lost. There are no separate figures from which a conclusion may be drawn because profits from dealing in such capital assets as stocks and bonds are included with those arising from real estate transactions. The aggregate of such profits is stated as \$1,391,659,499 but in view of the activity in the building industry which characterized the year under review it seems likely that most of these profits arose from real estate dealings rather than stock and bond speculation.

Partnerships came next in rank with reported incomes of \$1,827,025,430 and, closely following, another group of coupon clippers who derive

their income of \$1,614,402,206 from interest on loans and miscellaneous investments. Rents and royalties paid \$1,471,332,463. This figure is made up in part of royalties paid on patents, book and music copyrights, and such monopolies protected by the Government.

Securities of the United States are tax exempt as to some issue so these do not figure, but other issues are exempt only up to a stated point. The latter group paid \$25,651,179 to income tax payers.

The question of tax-exempt securities always has caused much perplexity to the men at the head of the fiscal affairs of the United States Government. Certain United States issues are exempt from the income tax and all bond issues of cities, States, and Territories. Billions of bonds have been issued by these local subdivisions for the construction of roads, waterworks, schools, street improvements, public parks, and a great variety of other public works. The income from these bonds can not be touched by the Federal income tax collector so they have a ready market. This, it is claimed by many economists, has proved a temptation to States and municipalities to issue and sell more bonds than their financial requirements actually have justified.

The total of such tax exempt securities outstanding has been placed as high as eighteen billions, on the income from which the Treasury of the United States has no tax claim. Many of these bonds are held in relatively small lots by persons in moderate circumstances and therefore do not show up in the Federal income tax statistics which reveal only net incomes from this source of \$5000 a year and more. The figures, however, show that holders of such local securities received an aggregate of \$122,238,000 in 1925. The farm loan bonds issued by the Federal Land Banks are exempt from Federal or other taxation and these returned to their owners \$21,946,272. Liberty Bonds and other Federal issues wholly tax exempt gave their holders incomes of \$26,846,339 while those partially tax exempt produced \$59,409,855.

POPULAR WITH THE RICH
These tax exempt securities are very popular with the rich whose sources of income are varied and who seek investments on the income of which they will have to pay no tax. Thus, the millionaire class, those having incomes of \$100,000 a year, received in 1925 some \$12,664,000 in income from wholly tax exempt state and municipal securities. The class under this millionaire class received but \$3,246,000. The super-millionaires having incomes of \$1,000,000 a year and more also show substantial returns from these tax exempt holdings.

The astounding increase in the wealth of the American people emphasized by the showing that but one State in the Union had less income in 1925 than in 1916. That State was Delaware, which in 1916 showed a total net income if its Federal tax payers to be \$57,738,000 compared with \$54,897,000 in 1925. The year previous, however, it had reached a peak of \$64,175,000. The number of returns shows that the tax rate reduction brought about this saving to the people of Delaware, that number being cut in half in one year.

Alabama shows what the growth of its steel industry has done by springing from a net income of \$18,469,000 in 1916 to \$130,624,000 in 1925. California's gain has been phenomenal, from \$228,324,000 in 1916 to \$1,490,419,000 in 1925. The riches produced by the Florida land boom are revealed in the almost incredible rise of the net income of that State's inhabitants from \$17,401,000 in 1913 to \$649,932,000 in 1925.

Idaho shows that fresh fortunes still can be made in pioneer country, the aggregate incomes having risen from \$7,927,000 in 1916 to \$40,445,000 in 1925.

Nothing seems to stop the accumulation of wealth in great centers of population. Illinois, for instance, rose from \$484,230 in 1916 to \$1,975,431,000 in 1925. What the motor car has done for Detroit is revealed in the rise in net income for Michigan from \$162,533,000 in 1916 to \$10,910,000 in 1925. The previous year this income had reached a peak of \$1,045,850,000.

New York's income more than doubled in the period, going from \$1,922,864,000 to \$4,903,228,000. The movement of a large part of the New England textile industry to North Carolina had the effect of raising that State from \$24,825,000 to \$161,623,000. Cleveland's phenomenal growth resulted in an increase from \$318,822,000 to \$1,141,453,000 during the period and Oklahoma oil hoisted the net income of that State's citizens from \$66,811,000 to \$218,969,000.

All States, except Delaware, show some increase and the United States as a whole has more than tripled its income-tax-paying citizens' net income, the figure being \$6,295,000 for 1916 and \$21,894,576 in 1925. The year 1924 showed a hinger figure with net income of \$25,656,153.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—"You can have New York!" remarked my friend from Texas. "But I like a place where you can get your pants back from the presser without waiting a week and can be sure of getting your laundry within a day."

Manhattan is certainly hardboiled where service is concerned. The impression is that New York has the last word in efficiency, but there is no place where the average person is more at the mercy of those with whom he deals.

A newcomer invariably calls up one of the newspapers and asks to have a paper delivered at his door. He is astonished to find that there is no such thing as a newspaper delivery system and if he wished a paper, he will have to see some news stand in his neighborhood where such things are attended to.

I personally have gone to six stands only to find that my place of residence is a door or two off their beat. Finally I located the right dealer. I learn that in addition to the price of the newspaper I must pay 25 cents a month for delivery service fee. In addition, I later discover, that unless I give the boy a tip now and then the delivery service is most irregular.

This attitude of "take it or leave it" is extremely general. It took me three weeks and four milk companies to get a bottle of milk delivered at my door of mornings. The first company I dealt with told me flatly they could not deliver before 9 o'clock because the man on my route didn't get there before then, and they didn't intend to change matters.

It is equally true that the laundry and tailor give as little attention to the desires of customers.

Outside the big established stores, few concerns depend on regular trade. New York is so large that most business can rely on transient trade and tell individuals to take it or leave it. They are well aware that if you are annoyed and go elsewhere you'll be met with pretty much the same spirit.

The large milk companies will tell you they have all the business they can handle and you'll have to accept their terms on go without. The same goes for the tailor, the laundry, the news-dealer and the dressmaker.

In "specialties" it is the same. To have her hair bobbed by anyone with a reputation, mildly must call up and make appointments, sometimes weeks in advance. I know a dentist who can make an appointment only a month ahead.

This morning a doctor I know was telling me: "I could go out now and make a dozen calls, but I keep office hours from 2 until 6. I've got to get some rest and recreation. I could make \$100 a day more in the mornings alone, but I've got all the practice I need and want. I don't want a bigger practice. Besides that, there are 6,000 more doctors in town."

And, perhaps, a couple of thousand of them say the same thing.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. Does an automobile tire weigh more when it is inflated than when it is not? P. E.

A. The compressed air has weight, and does increase the weight of the tire when inflated.

Q. Does dry cleaning and steam cleaning injure men's clothes? A. L. H.

A. If dry cleaning with gasoline and with steam is properly done, it will make men's woolen clothes wear longer than if such care is not given them. Careless cleaning has a tendency to harm a fabric, while the proper methods of cleaning and steam pressing preserve the clothes.

Q. What is the Commonwealth Fund? G. B. R.

A. The Commonwealth Fund is a philanthropic fund established for the welfare of mankind in 1913 with an initial gift amounting to approximately \$17,000,000 by Mrs. Stephen V.arkness. It is engaged in several different lines of activity. Much of its work is devoted to work for children. It has also recently established a Division of Education and its most recent activity has been the establishment of a Division of Rural Hospitals.

Q. Does a hen ever lay more than two eggs in one day? J. T.

A. The highest record is two eggs in a day.

Why is it--?

that a banker can write a bad poem and nothing is done about it—but just let a poet write a bad check—and watch the sparks fly!

The men who wear Schmidt Clothing expect good clothing day in and day out—and for us to attempt to deal in articles of poor quality would be out of place for us and this would be no place for you.

If there are any unsatisfactory suits to be sold in Appleton—someone else will have to do it. But who wants to buy them?

Cool Suits from \$25 to \$45

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Hummingbird Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Posting at times as a barber, a curious man called Vilak has come to the quiet little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, to help his cousin, ELISE MARRBERRY, solve a strange mystery.

Elise, a beautiful American girl, has inherited a coffee plantation and other property adjoining Porto Verde. Several mysterious deaths, including that of one of her foremen. She herself has been threatened and warned to leave. Vilak, learning that LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a famous American chemist and once a teacher of his, is in South America, sends for him.

Vilak believes that GAYLORD PRENTISS, a mysterious and forbidding man, somehow involved in the deaths. He tries to visit Prentiss but is ordered to "stay away." Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped and the kidnappers, who are on horseback, and finally he and his companions come upon the child, unharmed and being cared for by a gang of railroad laborers in the charge of one CARLOS D'ALBENTARA.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He and Nunnally return that evening to "ward D'Albentara and his men with some wine. Before they come away, Vilak, through a seemingly accidental fall, manages to get hold of a ring which he says he snatched from the finger of D'Albentara's half-breed foreman.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVII

"Incidentally I might add," Vilak said, "that the way things look now the usefulness of my esteemed relative, Mr. Riggs, the barber, is about over. As you coming down to the shop with me?"

The old man nodded. Vilak sent the servants back with the cart. They turned into the highway. As they did so they saw an Indian staggering through the brush, obviously in the last stages of intoxication. He was constantly lifting to his mouth a tin cup which he refilled from a sort of crude canteen at his belt. As he walked he continually muttered an incomprehensible jargon. Nunnally recognized him as one of the Indians with the filed teeth who worked in the railroad gang. He zigzagged up the road in the direction of Vilak's house and Elise's fazenda. Vilak looked after him a moment. "That fellow is just fit for getting into trouble," he said. He continued thoughtfully down the road.

They rode to the shop, then returned to Vilak's modest house hidden behind the grove of mango trees. Vilak took some dusty dog-eared notebooks out of a suitcase which he had transformed into a sort of traveling desk and began to study them, smoking with quick feverish puffs, his eyes again slanted, his whole face again touched with a Chinese pallor. The old man pushed himself with a great dull volume which he found lying on a table, a book describing the chemical resources of Brazil.

Two hours later they were on their way back to the fazenda. They had passed the barrier of mango trees, and were just riding into the open highway when a cry, suddenly cut short, rose from the thick jungle back of Vilak's house. Short though it was, the cry was undoubtedly that of a human being. Vilak wheeled his horse, dashed back the way he had just come, and dismounting at his door, began running along a path which led from the old stone well to the narrow courtyard at the rear.

The old man followed, panting. For a quarter of a mile they bolted along, now in forest so black that though the moon was shining clearly they could see nothing of the way, now past a pool of dark, evil-smelling water, along whose borders sat huge bullfrogs chanting their hoarse and mournful refrain. They saw a light between the tall trees ahead. Vilak halted. "Step softly as you can," he said to his companion.

They crept forward stealthily over the soil made into a veritable cushion by the leaf mould of centuries. As they went on they saw that the light was the light of a fire, around which two shadows were moving. They reached the edge of a small clearing and looked from behind the shelter of a tree.

Now they could see plainly the two shadows. They were Pasquale Branza of the patched cheek and the one-armed Detto Cicerone. On the ground lay a third man, the drunken Indian they had noticed going up the road. He was trussed with ropes like a wild beast just captured and made ready for shipment to some far off zoo. His arms were tied flatly behind his back, his mouth was gagged with a piece of old shirt undoubtedly to stifle cries such as they heard a few moments before.

His skinny bare legs were also lashed together and placed over a log so that the body feet projected high in the air. It was at this extremity of their victim's body that the two Italians were standing, Pasquale keeping up a running conversation in some uncouth Portuguese or Indian dialect. Detto holding in his one good arm a stick with a glowing ember at the end which he had drawn from the fire blazing a few feet away.

He gazed at the prostrate Indian a moment, grunted, then pressed the red ember against the victim's sole. Though the Indian was bound as in a vice, the horror-stricken old man could see his lean body quiver with agony.

MISS MACKAYE BEHIND THE BARS



Dorothy Mackaye, former stage favorite, is shown here in the Los Angeles county jail awaiting her transfer to state prison where she starts a sentence of one to three years for concealing facts in the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, Raymond's assailant, Paul Kelly, was sentenced to ten years when Raymond died following a fist fight between the two.

ded ignominiously, without lifting a hand to aid his comrade.

"God, what cruelty!" Vilak murmured as he whipped out a knife and with his bleeding hand cut the Indian free. He took out a small first aid kit and put some salve on the aborigine's burned sole, then looked at his own arm. The blood was coursing faster. "You're wounded, or . . . badly," the old man gasped in alarm. "It's my fault, too, . . . my fault. If I hadn't cried out he wouldn't have seen . . . er . . . seen us. I'm a doddering . . . old fool . . . yes . . . old fool."

Vilak coolly whipped his brilliant necktie from his collar. "It wasn't your fault any more than it was my carelessness. Don't pay any attention to me. I'll make a tourniquet and stop it in a hurry. You look after that poor devil there. Put some more of that salve on his feet."

He knotted the necktie quickly round his arm and with a lead pencil tightened it so that it cut deeply into his flesh. The flow of blood perceptibly slackened. Then he took out a sealed tube of iodine and, breaking it open, spilled the contents over the wound. "May not be necessary," he said. "But

FINISH OUTSIDE WORK OF NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH

All outside work on St. Theresa combined Catholic church and school at the corner of N. Durkee and E. Wisconsin, is completed and workmen are leaving this week. The plastering will be completed in two or three weeks. It is expected the building will be completed early in September so it will be possible to have school there in the fall. The building is to cost about \$100,000.

I don't want to take chances of infection. I haven't got a great admiration for Detto's personal habits. This poor devil is fortunate in that he does not need any disinfectants at least. The fire's perfect for that."

With his good hand he aided the old man in applying the salve to the seared places of the other's foot. The labor caused his arm to bleed again. He wrapped it tightly with a bandage. Satisfied that it would bleed no longer, he stooped once more and began lifting up handfuls of mud and putting them on the burned feet.

"The best thing for burns, by far," he said, as the nervous old man who was guiltily eyeing his wound began following suit. "I'll fix him in no time. Make a regular cast, if you can. It's lucky we arrived when we did. I believe they would have actually burned his feet off."

"It's ghastly . . . er . . . nothing but ghastly. It almost makes me . . . er . . . makes me . . ."

"Faint?" You're not used to the cruelty of your fellow men as I am. Here. Have one of my strong cigarettes. It'll straighten you out. No joking."

The Indian who, with his whole body a-quiver, had been watching like a wounded dog, suddenly became rigid. His eyes closed, the throbbing of a vivid purplish vein showing in his copper black cheek ceased.

Nunnally paled. "Is he going to die? . . . Like poor . . . er . . . Tony . . . Tony died yesterday?"

(To Be Continued)

Vilak lies about his wound to Elise, who is making plans for leaving Porto Verde by boat. But these plans are upset.

RURAL CARRIERS HELP IN "COUNTRY BEAUTIFUL" MOVE

Ask Cooperation of Their Patrons to Remove Unsightly Mail Boxes

Rural mail carriers leaving the Appleton postoffice are cooperating with the United States Postoffice department in an effort to improve the appearance of mailboxes along their routes, according to Postmaster Fred Felix Wettenzel. It is pointed out that at numerous crossroads a number of mail boxes of various sizes are placed haphazardly at different heights and positions. If these were placed in regular rows and at even heights and then painted, they would add much to the attractiveness of the community.

The carriers are supplied with circulars from the federal department and are prepared to make suggestions to the patrons along their routes. Postmaster Wettenzel declared. Following are excerpts from a letter written by H. H. Billany, fourth assistant postmaster general.

"In keeping with the movement sponsored by various public-spirited organizations throughout the country to eliminate unsightly billboards and to endeavor in other respects to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside, it is very desirable that

postmasters and carriers shall make earnest effort to secure the cooperation of patrons of rural routes with a view of effecting the grouping of boxes wherever possible, especially at crossroads or at other places on the routes where a considerable number of individual boxes are located. The improvement which may thus be made will result in the equipment being a credit to the service and to the communities as well.

"A simple and practicable support to be used for the purpose consists of a board erected on posts firmly planted, the height of the shelf upon which the boxes are placed to be about 3½ or 4 feet above the surface of the ground.

"Postmasters are requested to make reports to the department from time to time of the improvements accom-

APPLETON CONTRACTOR SEEKS SANATORIUM JOB

The Appleton Construction company has submitted a bid on an addition to be built to the Sunnyside hospital at Oconomowoc. The estimates are to be opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The estimated cost of the addition is \$50,000. Several Badger contractors are submitting bids.

plished along this line on the rural routes from their respective offices."

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar at Hamlin Park Shiocton, July 17. Given by the ladies of the Catholic Church.

We Have Never Paid Less Than

6%

324 W. College Ave.

PAID-UP SHARES

Appleton Building & Loan Ass'n.

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec.

We Have Never Paid Less Than

6%

Phone 116

The Travelers Insurance Company
Windstorm Insurance
Phone 116 **GEO. H. BECKLEY** 324 W. College Ave.



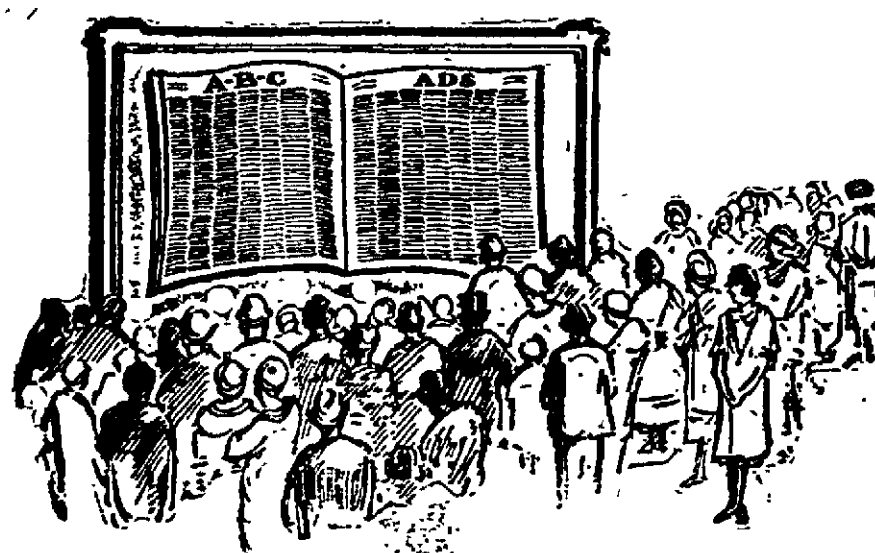
IN the sudden moment of emergency, when quickness with reliability is vital, our modern ambulance is called to hurry an ill or injured one to hospital or home. On other occasions less critical but where the comforts and aid of an ambulance are nevertheless advisable we are likewise summoned. It is well to know and keep in mind that such valuable service is available here: ready to respond to any call instantly, equipped to render every assistance required, whatever the condition.

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

"Progressive Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 308

112 South Appleton Street



Who read the CLASSIFIED ADS?

WELL—who ride in the street cars? Who talk over the telephones? Who use electric current in their houses?

Sensible, intelligent people who want the utmost in convenience and service at the least possible expense. People—in other words—like yourself.

And these are the same people—thousands of them—who watch the A-B-C Classified Ads every day. They do this for exactly the same reasons that they patronize the other public utilities mentioned—for convenience and service in their everyday living.

You have accepted the street car, the telephone, and the electric light as necessities. Have you gone quite that far with the A-B-C Classified Section?

There's satisfaction for every economic need of everyday life, in consulting this alphabetical catalog of opportunity.

Are you getting its full service?

A-B-C CLASSIFIED SECTION

Announcing
NEW BEAUTY—NEW COLORS and
Surprising
Price Reductions!
—made possible by the efficiency and economies of
the world's newest and finest motor car factory



Enriched in beauty by new and fashionable color combinations and offering all those amazing qualities of performance and luxury which have sent Pontiac Six popularity to record-breaking heights—

—Pontiac Six is announced today at new low prices on every body type!

This surprising price reduction comes at a time when Pontiac Six Sales have been surpassing all previous records—and is made possible only by the economies of increasing production in the new \$12,000,000 Pontiac Six Plant, which in facilities for efficient quantity production and precision manufacture, represents one of America's industrial achievements. As a result, manufacturing costs on the Pontiac Six have been reduced.

So now at a base price of only \$745 Pontiac Six offers the following features which constitute def-

nite assurance of lasting satisfaction and which are obtainable in no other low priced six: (1)—Bodies by Fisher—with all the Fisher advantages in styling, comfort and safety. (2)—The smoothness, power and snap of the largest engine used in any six priced up to \$2,000. (3)—The endurance and luxury assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h. (4)—The convenience and luxury of such features as tilting beam headlights with foot control and Fisher VV windshield.

These are four great factors of satisfaction which every buyer of a low-priced six has the right to expect. Yet not one of them is provided on any other six, or near the new low prices of the Pontiac Six. See this triumph of efficient production and advanced design which makes possible the enjoyment of six-cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury at the lowest price in history!

New Lower Prices on All Passenger Car Body Types
Coupe . . . \$745 Sport Cabriolet \$795
Sport Roadster \$745 Landau Sedan \$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan \$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$925 to \$770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include optional handling charges. Excludes tax on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Kurz Motor Car Co.

Phone 3490

809 W. College Ave.

The New and Finest

PONTIAC SIX

BLUEBIRD COACH LINE

Appleton—Waupaca

Schedule Daily

Waupaca	Appleton	Appleton	Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac. Connections for W. & W. Ry. Bus for hire any time.
ED MCENTLER, Prop. PHONE 1519

PACKARD LINE

APPLETON—SEYMOUR

Safe, Courteous Service

7:00 A. M.	8:00 P. M.	Appleton	8:25 A. M.	7:25 P. M.
7:15 A. M.	8:15 P. M.	Macaville	9:10 A. M.	7:10 P. M.
7:30 A. M.	8:30 P. M.	12 Corners	9:00 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M.	8:40 P. M.	Black Creek	8:50 A. M.	6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:00 P. M.	Seymour	8:20 A. M.	6:30 P. M.

Read Down Read Up
Special Trips by Appointment, Phone 2419



Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

"WARMED OVER" FOOD HARMFUL

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I HAVE kept house for many years and it took a man to tell me how to go it right.

He happened to be interested in one of the largest restaurants in the country, or rather a chain of restaurants, for there is one or more of them in every large city.

I had always had an idea that such places were run for profit. Why do we get it into our heads, by the way, that everything is done merely for the money that is in it? Of course there is a profit—no business is run for charity. But beside that I was amazed to learn that the chief concern of this restaurant company was for the health of the people who ate at their tables. They have specialists who make chemical tests of all supplies to ascertain their purity. But the thing that amazed me was this: Absolutely no cooked food is allowed to lie over until the next day. Also, because no cook-

ed food is allowed to be left over, leftovers mean waste and waste means loss.

Their calculations are of course down to a perfect system. They know how much to buy—they gauge their needs by season and weather and other things. They buy enough but not too much.

There must be a reason. There is: Cooked vegetables change chemically overnight—also meats and other foods change too. They may taste all right, but they are not all right, say these experts. Fermentation has begun.

Why cannot housewives run their homes on the same basis? Buy only the amount needed, cook such quantities as will be entirely consumed, and have an empty refrigerator over night. Do away with "warmed over" lunches, because there will be nothing to warm over. Besides, warmed over food is never as good as fresh food.

One Piece Bathing Suit Passing Out In Favor Of More Modest -Costumes On Smart Beaches; Taffeta Or Satin, Chic Materials

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York — The pendulum of style in bathing suits for the particular woman seems to have swung back definitely towards modesty this season. Many are longer, with drop-pantlets and not a few have long sleeves.

Just as any excess equates reaction so the prevalent custom of romping the beach in scant one-piece Jersey costumes hardly two feet long has caused the woman of good taste to appreciate bathing suits of a different kind.

MANY DEMANDS
The smart woman who summers at Newport, Southampton or other resorts of distinction, demands much of her bathing suit. It must be appropriate for the water—its weave and style determine this. It must, however, have the same swank as her frocks—the same individuality, too.

I have used taffeta or satin for most of the bathing suits for my Newport shop. I find both of these materials satisfactory for the water and at the same time adaptable to seasonal fashion trends.

Dark shades, such as fuchsia, blue, Continental blue, maroon or jungle green take pipings or appliqued designs in lighter shades or trimmings. Black stands on its own smart cut or may have sun-burst or other tucked or stitched designs. Accessories give dash to the black suit, and for these I have fashioned pairs of gaudy kerchiefs one of which gives a bandit touch as it swats the hips; the other ties the hair.

Three lines are extremely important in bathing suits this season: necklines, hemlines, and waistlines.



DIGNITY AND GRACE FOR BEACH AND WATER—OF WOODS-GREEN SATIN, PIPED AND TRIMMED WITH APPLE GREEN, WITH CAPE TO MATCH.

Square necks, crew necks and deep V's are all popular.

The uneven hemline I find just as useful to give swaying grace to satin bathing suits as to evening frocks.

Belts are popular on suits but they usually just miss the regulation waistline by an inch upwards or downwards.

One black taffeta model is piped

diagonally from shoulder to hemline with rainbow silk. A knotted scarf of matching silk ties at the neck. With it a raffia sun-shade and sandals carry out the rainbow colors.

The suit shown today carries dignity and grace—two rather difficult things to get into a bathing suit. Woods-green satin fashions it, piped and trimmed with apple green.

Though sleeveless, its neck and cut are charmingly conservative.

CAPE TO MATCH.

As so many of the finer bathing suits this season, this model has its own cape of matching material to make it an effective ensemble. Beach shoes, scarf cap and bathing stockings all harmonize, for accessories are

all-important on the beach as in the drawing room.

Suits for the woman who prefers pastel shades call for more elaborate design and trimming. I have fashioned some with flared skirts, with Eton jacket effects and jabots. Changeable silk taffeta is the best material for these dressy little suits. But restraint is the keynote to a successful bathing suit, whether it be black or pale pink.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



LEADS IN CHIC

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American Loaf CHEESE
POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

MRS. COOLIDGE HUMORS CAL TO KEEP HIM HAPPY

ALLENE SUMMER

THE recent death of Lizzie Borden who, 35 years ago, figured in one of the most mysterious and sensational murder cases ever heard in a courtroom, makes one wonder about Lizzie. She was just one inconspicuous ordinary girl lost among millions of human beings until the ax murder of her father and stepmother lifted her into fame, her name on everyone's lips for months and even years. Lizzie Borden never once discussed the crime, after she was freed. One wonders if, despite possible bitterness and shame, Lizzie Borden did not live a fuller and richer and happier life for being singled from the mass, even on a murder charge, true or false!

"MY, MY, MY"

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, First Lady of the Land, came forth to applaud her husband, the fisherman, United States Coolidge, president of the United States. The seven rainbow trout which he brought forth her admiring eyes brought forth her wild acclaim. It seems that First Ladies and Judy O'Grady's both know the secret of keeping a male spouse in good humor! Flatter the brute!

DIVORCE OR NEWS?

Divorces are on the very rapid climb in London since it became illegal for newspapers or any publication to publish the details of divorce cases, anything more than the mere names of the divorcing couple. This may interest the reformers in this country who howl for a similar law. The same faction howl, too, for less divorce. They may learn from this that they can't have their cake and eat it, too. Which will you have? Less divorce and scandal stories in the papers, or a more than full crop of divorces and no scandal in the papers?

"I'M TRUDY"

They say that "Trudy" Ederle was arrested for speeding the other day and that she forthrightly asked the cop if he didn't know who she was, adding, "I'm Gertrude Ederle!" We don't want to believe the story, and we won't believe it. Any girl who would swim the channel as she did, when everybody in the world wanted her to come out, doesn't seem like a girl who would seek to impress folks with "just who I am."

DISMISSED

"Accused, your position is serious. You cannot deny that you got into the plaintiff's house at 3 in the morning."

"I don't deny it, sir. Only I mistook the door."

"Then you should have explained instead of taking flight."

"But I thought it was my wife waking up."—Pele Miele, Paris.

Stomach Ache? Do This

When stomach or bowel disorder causes pain or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water usually gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. It's so handy. For trial size send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Diseases: anemia, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

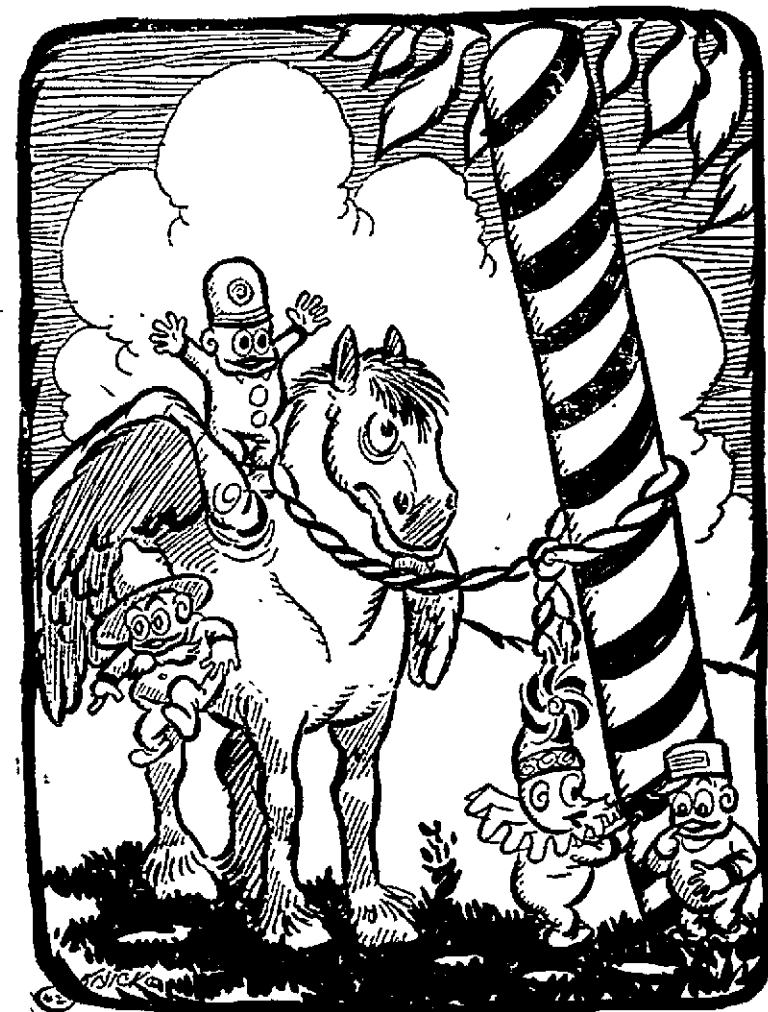
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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WELL, this is great," nee Carpy cried. "To think that we would ever ride a very classy flying horse. It's sure a big surprise. I'm sorry that we had to leave that little princess, but why grieve? I'll bet that she can find us all again, if she just tries."

And, in the meantime, on they flew, up where the sky was very blue. The queerest thing about the horse was wings upon his sides. The Tinymites shortly got the "knack of sitting straddle on its back, and, all in all, they looked just like most anyone who rides.

"Just think," said Clowry, "when he stops, we'll be where they make chocolate drops. I'll bet that I could eat a pound, and eat them very quick." Then Clowry laughed and snapped reply, "Well, we'll find that out by and by. But if you eat that many I am sure 'll make you sick."

A bird flew round about the crowd.

The flying horse neighed right and loud. It quickly scared the bird away, and scared the Tinymites, too. Said Clowry, "Gee, what made him cough? He coughs so much, I near fell off. He might be more considerate. 'Twas a foolish thing to do."

The horse flew on till afternoon. Said Clowry, "We will be there soon." Just then the horse began to change his pace a little bit. He slowly circled round and round and then he dropped down toward the ground. "Oh, look," said one, "There's Candy Land. We're heading right for it."

And, sure enough, that's what it was. The bunch was sure of it because they saw some colored candy trucks. They all began to cheer. They waited for the horse to light, and when he did each Tinymite slipped to the ground and Clowry said, "Hurrah! At last we're here."

(The Tinymites see the Chocolate Soldiers on parade in the next story.)
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SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

FAITH HATHAWAY did not smile or extend her hand as she walked steadily and proudly to meet Chris Wiley, the man who was legally her brother-in-law. Her eyes took him in with impersonal thoroughness. He was undeniably good-looking. He was undeniably good-looking. He was undeniably good-looking. He was undeniably good-looking. He was undeniably good-looking.

cordially. "I asked for Cherry, my wife."

"Cherry does not want to see you, Chris," Faith replied coldly. "I hope you are fully recovered from the mastoid operation?"

"Quite, thanks," Chris retorted. "I am sorry my illness prevented my standing trial with Cherry. I don't believe I have ever thanked you for Faith's having rescued me from the clutches of the law at the same time you rescued my wife. May I thank you now?"

"Anything we did was for Cherry's sake," said Faith.

Chris Wiley seated himself in the big wing chair—Bob's favorite chair—then leaned forward, his hands clasped loosely between his knees. "Faith, why is Cherry behaving like this? Why won't she live with me? God knows I love her."

Faith was trembling as she dropped into a corner of the big couch. But Cherry doesn't love you. How can I advise her to live with you? You should never have made her marry you. You know you were not good enough for Cherry."

"That's rather funny," Chris laughed shortly. Bitterly. "After the revelations from the witness stand, as to Cherry's numerous love affairs—"

"That's not fair, and you know it," Faith cried. "They were all real wrong! She had just fluted, because men were so crazy about her. You ought to know! But what's the use of rebuking all these old stories? I suppose you've come to ask Cherry to return to you?"

Chris Wiley's face darkened and his mouth twisted into an ugly grin. "I certainly have. She's bringing suit for divorce, and I want to warn her. I'll fight it to the last ditch. She kept me dancing for months, and me time for other men, married me on the night she was to marry Clowry. I lived with me one day, got me into the

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Blackberries, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chilled fruit cup, green peppers stuffed with rice and cheese, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, olive and nut sandwiches, meringues filled with raspberry mousse, milk, iced tea.

DINNER—Frenched tenderloin of pork, kohlrabi in cream sauce, beef cups stuffed with spinach, chilled yam-tomato, milk, coffee.

MERINGUES
Four eggs (whites), 1 cup powdered sugar 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Beat whites of eggs with salt until stiff and dry. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Let a flat smooth board about an inch thick stand in cold water until the surface is wet. Cover with "fool's cap" or any heavy glazed white paper. Drop the egg mixture from the tip of a large spoon onto the paper. Do not let meringues touch each other. Bake in a moderately slow oven for 45 minutes. Scoop out the soft part inside the shells and return to the oven to dry out.

The eggs should be beaten on a large platter using a wire whisk. Fine sifted granulated sugar can be used in place of powdered sugar if more convenient. When ready to serve fill each shell with ice cream and top with the centers that have been dried in the oven.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) hers—hers so strangely and completely.

fastest mess a man ever had to crawl through, then left me flat, made a laughing stock out of me in the papers."

"His voice choked on rage that was ugly to see."

"May I ask, Chris," Faith interrupted quietly, her face very white. "How you intend to fight her? What sort of attack you will make?"

"I'll file a counter suit for divorce and name George Pruitt as co-respondent," Chris flung up his head and glared at his sister-in-law savagely.

"George Pruitt!" Faith gasped. "You must be insane, Chris. You haven't a chance in the world to pin anything on George Pruitt. He's one of the cleanest, finest, squarest men in the world. Why, Cherry has been out with him only once."

"You always were easy, Faith," Chris laughed contemptuously. "Do you think I've been sitting around twiddling my thumbs? I've had a detective shadowing them, and Cherry has been seen with him four times."

"That's a lie, Chris Wiley," Cherry's voice shrilled from the doorway.

TOMORROW: Chris and Cherry meet, kiss and fight.
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



An ostrich tip and a pile of ball-players in a novel way to enhance a sailing opera pump.

MRS. CATT HITS D. A. R. WORSHIP OF DAYS GONE BY

A FEMALE fight is not always a dignified and edifying and altogether satisfying spectacle. But nothing has given me such joy for a long time as the solar plexus whack recently given the D. A. R. by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and no woman has so elicited my admiration in a long time as had this some silver-haired woman veteran of a thousand wars.

NEEDED SPANKING
I have wanted someone to spank the D. A. R. for a long time—for many things: for their complacent smugness, their high-mindedness, their knowingness to an ancestral past, quite regardless of the individual worthiness of their members, and especially did I want them spanked a while back when they tried to chastise one of their own members for being photographed in a bathing suit with a bathing trophy which she had won. They thought that to lady should have been photographed with her cup for swimming prowess when garbed in an evening dress.

"SHES RED!"
But to return to good-for-her Mrs. Catt! That gentle fighter has used her cathartic organ voice for many years now against the futility and stupidity of war. I have never been so stirred by any public speaker as by Mrs. Catt when I heard her speak as by Mrs. Catt.

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ern attack, that she was "in the pay of the Bolsheviks."

SHE "BLEW OFF"
The D. A. R. preened themselves as exponents of a patriotism which Mrs. Catt and her peace workers could never know. Mrs. Catt has stood it for years. The other day she blew off steam. If she had been a man, folks would simply have said that she told the D. A. R.'s to go to a tropic climate where iced tea and lemonade are never served.

Patience may be a virtue. But how all of us do love righteous wrath in a good cause!

FAIRY TALES GOING
Queen Mary has only one maid-of-honor left, and she does not intend to have another. Also she has only 16 ladies-in-waiting. Queen Victoria had 10 maids and 42 ladies-in-waiting, and Queen Alexandra had six maids and 24 ladies-in-waiting. Queen Victoria, they say, would never permit other than a lady of rank to assist in her toilette to dress her hair, hook her dresses, or draw her bath. But Queen Mary permits a mere ordinary red-blooded good maid to do assist her.

I suppose we should appreciate these modern symptoms of democracy. But somehow I like kings and queens and want them to have many maids of honor and ladies-in-waiting. It is our only chance at real fairy tales. I see Queen Mary doesn't get so sensible that she will dismiss that one maid-of-honor.

DINING ROOM DOOMED
The dining room is superfluous in the modern home, we are told. Most all new apartments are being built with kitchen alcoves or breakfast porches, they say, and the average

middle-class home eliminates dining room entirely, using the living room for eating purposes. Sensible! Just as fashionable parlors! Houses are more and more becoming homes, places of comfort and convenience rather than architectural pieces of tom-foolery as they once were!

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If serving breakfast trays to guests in their rooms, what does one give them?

2. What does a guest o upon arrival or first introduce them?

3. Does one take guests to their room?

THE ANSWERS
1. Fruit, coffee, hot bread and either cereal with cream or eggs.
2. Guests should be taken to their rooms first to freshen up.
3. Remove wraps, wash, and go downstairs to be presented.

FASHION HINTS

RIBBON STREAMERS
With the big garden party hats of mid-summer, the old-fashioned ribbon streamers that hang down one's back are coming back into style.

TAILORED UNDERTHINGS
White crepe de chine, bound in apple green and neatly monogrammed in the same shade, fashions a neat tailored set of undies.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Rooney Again Heads Mission Club

Mrs. F. J. Rooney of Appleton, was re-elected diocesan president of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women of Wisconsin at the annual convention held Friday at St. Norbert college at De Pere by the branches of the Green Bay Diocese. No other Appleton women attended the convention, but the Misses Mary and Minnie De Jonge as well as Mrs. Rooney attended the retreat conducted by the association from Monday to Thursday at the college.

All officers of the association were re-elected: Mrs. William Golden of Wrightstown, vice president; Miss Margaret Clark of Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer; Miss Peck of Chilton and Miss Clark, consultants for two years. Consultants whose terms do not expire this year are Mrs. Rooney and Mrs. George Botkol of Green Bay. About 50 women attended the convention.

The convention opened with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church, De Pere. The Rev. Father Algiers of the college sang the mass; the Rev. M. J. Lang acted as deacon; and the Rev. Father Exler was sub-deacon. The Rev. A. J. Millay preached a sermon.

Twenty-three women from 12 cities in the state were present at the annual retreat. The Rev. W. J. Millay, rector of St. Norbert college, was the retreat master. The retreat closed with a mass at 6:30 Friday morning.

Church vestments and linens valued at thousands of dollars, it was said, were exhibited Wednesday afternoon in Boyle hall. These were the work of several branch societies in the diocese including: St. John, St. Mary, St. Vincent and Sacred Heart of Oshkosh; Cathedral of Green Bay; St. Joseph of West De Pere, Shiocton, Menasha, Manitowish, Shawano, Greenville, Luxemburg, and Chilton. The vestments and linens were displayed after the convention to missions in this country and in foreign lands.

The exhibit was larger than last year, it was reported. It included 35 large pieces as well as altar linens, quilts, children's garments and hand made flowers for use on altars.

DELEGATES OFF TO CONVENTION OF WALTHER LOOP

Delegates from the junior and senior Olive Branch Walther league societies of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will attend the international convention of Walther leagues at St. Louis from Sunday through Thursday. Miss Lillian Herrman, librarian of the senior branch, represent the older group; and Arthur Kahler, sponsor of the Juniors, will be their delegate. Both will leave Saturday for the south.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon at Washington university auditorium where all of the meetings will be held. A banquet has been arranged for Tuesday. A. A. Grossman of St. Louis, is president of the international association.

Mr. Kahler has been attending a Walther league camp at Arcadia, Mich., and will leave for St. Louis from there.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Mary Stevens, pastor's assistant at the First Congregational church, and the Rev. Harry C. Kuhnery of Milwaukee, was performed by the Rev. H. E. Peabody of Appleton, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Kahler, pastor of the Grand Ave. Congregational church in Milwaukee at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the First Congregational church. Mr. Kuhnery is Mr. Beale's assistant.

About 75 friends of the couple attended the ceremony. A wedding luncheon was served to close friends and relatives in the church parlors about 25 persons. R. J. Watts, organist, played a group of songs including "Oh Promise Me," prior to the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's wedding march followed the marriage.

The church auditorium and parlors were decorated with peonies and other summer flowers given by Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale will make their home in Milwaukee.

THE ANSWERS

- Below are answers to the Bible quiz on page 2.
- 1—The illustration represents Isaac meeting Rebekah as she was brought to him by his servant.—Genesis xxi: 63-66.
 - 2—Solomon was the son of David, the grandson of Jesse.—Matthew i: 6.
 - 3—The prophecy of Christ's coming to Bethlehem is found in Micah vi: 2.
 - 4—Joseph, Mary and Jesus remained in Egypt till the death of Herod.—Matthew ii: 15.
 - 5—David was tending the sheep when sought by Samuel.—I Samuel xvi: 11.
 - 6—Saul took his own life by falling upon his sword.—I Samuel xxxi: 4.
 - 7—David and his servants killed four giants, sons of the giant in Gath.—II Samuel xxi: 22.
 - 8—Hiram, king of Tyre, furnished the cedars of Lebanon for Solomon's temple.—I Kings vi: 10.
 - 9—David caused the death of Uriah by ordering him put in the front line of battle.—II Samuel xxi: 14-17.
 - 10—The epistle of Jude was written by Jude, brother of James.—Jude i: 1.

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WOMAN FLIER



Miss Mildred Doran, pretty school teacher of Flint, Mich., is on her way to the coast to hop off for Honolulu. Auggie Pedlar will pilot the plane in which Miss Doran hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Pacific. She is taking along her pet, a Great Dane puppy, Pedlar and his companion flew first from Flint to Selfridge Field, Detroit, where a barograph was to be installed in their plane. Miss Doran is pictured here in the newest of snappy flying togs.

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED TO BE AT EAGLE PICNIC

Approximately 5,000 Eagles from the Fox River Valley are expected at the first annual picnic to be held at Pierce park Sunday. Lodges in Appleton, Menasha, Green Bay and Kaukauna are cooperating in the event.

The picnic will mark the opening of the park following extensive improvements made by the city this summer. Among the entertainment features of the day will be games and contests, baseball games, tug-of-war, sack and wheelbarrow races, dancing in the afternoon and evening, music by the Appleton drum and bugle corps, and others.

All roads leading into the park will be open to automobiles but not to trucks. Roads to the ravines will be closed.

LARGE NUMBER AT G. A. R. AND W. R. C. PICNIC

Seventy-five comrades and members of the Women Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, attended the annual picnic at Waverly beach Friday afternoon. Cards were played by a number of the guests, and a basket picnic was served at the dance pavilion as the rain had made the grounds too wet for an outdoor picnic.

Comrades who attended were J. D. Hanchett, W. H. Wilder, William Wilson, Charles Brown, L. Merkle, A. W. Priest, and Dennis Meidum. A luncheon probably will be given by the corps the first Friday in August at Elk hall.

VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL FISHRY

Between 40 and 50 members of the Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish American War veterans and members of the order from other cities will leave Sunday at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning for the annual fish fry at Stroebe Island. Veterans are expected from Appleton, Green Bay, Oneida, New London and Oshkosh. The men will go to the island in cars. The return trip will be made late in the evening.

Louis Jeske is chairman of the event and other members of his committee are Aaron Serbel and Ferdinand Radtke.

PARTIES

Ten girls have been camping at the cottage Duna at Waverly beach during the past week. They are Dorothy Schafke, Alice Warner, Merle Peitzel, Leona Zimmerman, Ruth Murphy, Estelle Arnold, Dorothy Schroeder, Maile Laubs, Viola Lemmerz and Lucille Lilje.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Willing Workers of the First Baptist church have been reorganized under the name Kurameve and a large program of work will be adopted by the group. It was announced at a meeting held at the home of Miss Ethel Stahlman, 12 Wisconsin-ave., Friday night. The reorganization arrangements were not completed as the attendance was small due to the rain. The new name is from the Japanese language. Its meaning has not been announced by the group. The change has been made because of the growth in membership and work of the society.

Melody Kings, Sun. Nite at Greenville.

LARGE CROWDS AT PARTY, EXHIBIT BY MISSION CLUB

Eighteen tables were in play at the afternoon and evening card parties sponsored by the Missionary society of St. Mary Cath. church at Columbia hall Friday. About 565 missionary articles including linen vestments and dresses, made by the society through the winter were displayed. There were eight tables in play in the afternoon and ten in the evening.

Prizes at the afternoon party were won by Mrs. R. Winter and Mrs. M. Benzschawel at schafkopf and by Miss Margaret McCormick and Mrs. Michael Garvey at bridge. In the evening, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. John Roach won prizes at bridge, and Mrs. Edward Glassnap and Mrs. John Hughes at schafkopf.

Mrs. P. J. Vaughn was in charge of the exhibit. Other members of the committee were: L. S. Dennis Carroll, Miss Loretta Hodgins, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. J. D. O'Leary. At the afternoon party, Mrs. John Waites was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. J. Tolland, Mrs. M. Calnin and Miss Abbie Barry. Mrs. James Canavan was in charge of the evening event. Other members of this group were: Mrs. Charles Hecker, Mrs. E. Morrow, Mrs. F. N. Diny, Mrs. Patrick Heenan, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. Schultz, Mrs. Josephine Kavanagh, Mrs. A. Guyer, Miss Ellen O'Connor, Mrs. A. Pinkham, Mrs. Amy Clemens, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Miss Gertrude Woods.

SOLOIST IS FEATURED AT CONCERT BY BAND

Miss Dora Efflin, soloist, featured the regular weekly concert of the 120th Field Artillery band Friday evening at the Third ward school grounds. Miss Efflin sang "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't be Wrong," two popular numbers, and encored with a French song. The band's part in the program was made up of popular selections, many of which were request numbers.

The next concert of the band will be played Tuesday evening at the city park, where a larger crowd can be accommodated, according to Edward F. Mumm, conductor. The feature will be the appearance here of Miss Isabelle Wilcox, former Appleton resident and graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Wilcox was a soloist for the band all of last year.

POLICE LOOKING FOR ESCAPED ASYLUM INMATE

Appleton police were notified Saturday morning of the escape from Waupaca County asylum of Gordon Sier 24. Sier is described as six feet tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He may be identified by a bald spot on his head, light hair and complexion. When he disappeared from the asylum he was wearing a blue shirt and cap and work pants. Sier made his escape from the institution Friday morning.

DIVORCE COUNSEL ASKS DELAY IN MAN'S SUIT

At the request of Henry Kreiss, divorce counsel, Judge Theodore Berg withheld decision Saturday morning in the divorce proceedings brought by John H. Lemke, 700 S. Outagamie-st., against his wife, Lillian. Mr. Kreiss asked for time to investigate the case. Mr. Lemke alleged that his wife frequently stays away from home until early morning, compelling him to prepare his own meals. At different times, he declared in his complaint, Mrs. Lemke left home on Saturday and failed to return until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke have three children. The father asks the custody of the older two and that the mother be given custody of the youngest, a 2-year-old daughter. Mrs. Lemke did not contest the suit.

CHICAGO CAR COLLIDES WITH MUSIC CO. TRUCK

While Edward Peterson, 6727 Maplewood, Chicago, was driving his automobile north on N. Richmond-st at 1:15 Friday afternoon, the machine collided with a truck owned by Irving Zuelke Music company and driven by Dallas Jansen, 524 N. Morrison-st., which was traveling south on the same street, according to a police report. The collision occurred near the W. Spring-st intersection. Both cars were damaged. None of the occupants were injured. With Mr. Peterson were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren, 2335 Commonwealth-ave, Chicago.

ADULTS INVITED TO USE SWIMMING POOL

"Grown ups" as well as children are being encouraged by Ted Bleier, caretaker of the municipal swimming pool, to make use of the pool. The pool is for the older folks as well as the children, Mr. Bleier said. They are welcome at any time during the day, but are advised to come in the evening when the pool is less crowded.

Works in Madison
At W. Michler, auditor in the office of Leo J. Toonen assessor of incomes, last Saturday afternoon for Madison where he will be employed temporarily at the offices of the Wisconsin Tax Commission in the state capitol. Mr. Michler may return later to Appleton. He assumed his duties as income tax auditor here in April, 1926.

LODGE NEWS

Konomic lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at Oddfellows hall. No special business will be discussed.

Schafkopf was played following the business meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night in Oddfellows hall. Routine business was transacted.

WINNING EYES IN CONTEST



These are the most beautiful eyes in southern California, according to a committee of artists who chose them from a review of beauties. They belong to Jocelyn Blacklin, who is 22 and hasn't as yet appeared in the movies. The judges were Stewart Robinson, painter; Ernest Klein, art director and Haskin Finn Froelich and Merrill Gage, sculptors.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: BEFORE BIDDING AFTER INFORMATORY DOUBLES AND REDOUBLES, BE SURE TO DRAW THE CORRECT INFERENCE.

Yesterday's Hand
(Hold in No. 17 by South; in No. 18 by West; in No. 19 by North; in No. 20 by East.)

- ▲ A-10-5-4
- ♦ J-9-6
- ♣ 5
- ♠ A-Q-10-4-3

No. 17 South Dealer) should bid not Club.

No. 18 South one Diamond; West should bid two Clubs.

No. 19 South one No Trump, West double; North should redouble.

No. 20 South one Diamond, West double; North redouble; East should bid two Spades.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:
No. 17. South's hand is too strong to pass. It is advisable to show a four-card Major if the hand contains strength for such showing. If South's Spades contained two of the three top honors, a Spade bid would be correct, but a four-card suit headed by Ace-Ten is too dangerous to name when the hand has a sound bid.

No. 18. For the reasons given in answer 17, a Spade bid is inadvisable and, as the hand does not contain five high cards (Aces or faces), an infernatory double would be too venturesome. Two Clubs is the sound declaration.

No. 19. Too strong to pass and too short in Spades for a bid of that suit.

Strong enough to bid Clubs, but that bid would deny other No Trump assistance. The worthless single is an argument against the redouble, but not as forceful a one as the arguments which present themselves against the other possible declarations.

SCHNEIDER IS SPEAKER AT KELLY LAKE PICNIC

Congressman George J. Schneider will be one of the speakers at the sixth annual music festival and picnic of Oconto county which is to be held Sunday afternoon in Holt park on the shores of Kelly lake. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin will give the chief address of the day. George Nelson, former speaker of the assembly and a member of the university board of regents will talk on farm problems.

Under favorable weather conditions, the festival and picnic is expected to draw a crowd of about ten thousand persons from city and rural districts of northern Wisconsin. The Kiwanis clubs of Oconto and Oconto Falls will present a program of music and stunts and direct the community singing. The Oconto County Equity

ELK BAND FINISHES IN FOURTH PLACE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

America's Greatest Musicians Unite in Praising Local Organization

Competing with bands from cities whose population ranged from 400,000 to more than 2,000,000, the Appleton Elks band captured fourth place Thursday afternoon at the annual national convention of Elks at Cincinnati, Ohio. The band, which represented Wisconsin in the annual contest, returned home Friday afternoon. Last year it took second place in Class B, but this year the classes were abolished and the local organization competed with bands composed of from 50 to 60 pieces from cities 20 times as large as Appleton.

The Minneapolis band received a \$1,000 prize for first place, Detroit, \$500 for second and Chicago \$300 for third. Of the 60 bands at the convention five entered the final contest. Appleton played first and after Toledo, second on the program, heard the local concert, it withdrew.

The local players returned with praise of some of the nation's greatest musicians singing in their ears, and with the honor of being selected as official escorts to the newly elected grand exalted ruler. Several of the leading artists in the country ranked Appleton next to Minneapolis' great organization, composed largely of members of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, but the judges placed Detroit and Chicago above the local artists.

James Balliet, past exalted ruler and a trustee of the local lodge and George Hogreiver accompanied the band. Mr. Hogreiver is in Cincinnati on his vacation.

A critic declared that from a classical music standpoint the local band was the most conspicuous of any musical organization at the convention.

Shortly after the Appleton band played its program and before any other had played a delegation of Massachusetts Elks invited the local men to be the official escort of the new ruler. At 4:30 Thursday afternoon the band played a concert at the Gibson hotel to a crowd that police reserves had difficulty in holding.

Several of the speeches at the ruler's installation contained high praise for the band.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune had the following to say about the band in the Thursday evening edition:

"The contest began at 2 o'clock, the musicians grouping themselves on the field before the center of the grand stand. The position of the bands on the competitive program was decided by lot. Lodge 337, Appleton, Wisconsin, played first. This organization of 55 men, directed by Edward F. Mumm, presented a majestic appearance in dazzling white uniforms. They crashed into Suppe's 'Light Cavalry,' the first number selected by the committee, with an aggressiveness that held their auditors on the edge of the seats. Their biting method of attack was not their only asset as they proved in the playing of Offenbach's 'Orpheus.' The sighing, almost plaintive notes of the woodwinds in this overture received a comprehensive treatment under Mr. Mumm's baton that would have reflected credit on a Class One symphony."

Miss Evelyn Latimer has resigned her position with Sigman and Sigman, attorneys, to accept a position with the Spoor Advertising agency.

Plans to give log rolling and log driving contests, old-time fiddling and cow calling matches.

Melody Kings, Sun. Nite at Greenville.

An Exceptional Sunday Dinner

A moderately priced dinner of the finest food, well served in handsome dining rooms, makes the Northern's dinners the exception rather than the ordinary.

Sunday Dinner Served both Noon and Evenings \$1.00 Per Plate

Phone 123

Hotel Northern

E. G. Schuelker, city poor commissioner, will leave Monday for a week's vacation. F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, also will be absent attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor as delegate of Appleton Trades and Labor council.

What \$5 Will Buy At This Store

\$5.00 Will Buy an Honest-to-Goodness Pair of Shoes That Will Give Service and Satisfaction

When you can buy a pair of all leather shoes with guaranteed calfskin uppers and oak soles—shoes that will fit perfectly giving you the greatest foot comfort you've ever enjoyed—shoes that will wear longer than you've ever had them wear before—then you've found a real value in shoes no matter what the price may be—but we're offering you all of this in our \$5.00 shoes. We don't ask you to believe us—just come in and try on a pair of these \$5.00 shoes—if they are not all you expected them to be you will not be asked to buy.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Tan and Black

Women's Pumps, Straps, Oxfords
All Styles and Patterns

Red Goose Shoe Store
Johnson's Shoe Builders
Phone 4310 123 E. College Ave.

SERVE The Bellevue Perfect Food

ICE CREAM

A delicious treat for all the family. Pure, wholesome and nutritious, with a flavor never equaled in any ice cream. You can buy it in bulk, in all the popular flavors and in brick in many delicious combinations.

Bulk and Brick in All the Popular Flavors.
Ask Your Dealer for Bellevue or Phone 1515

Bringing Health To Every Meal

There is a heap of satisfaction knowing that every meal you serve with whole milk as a part, gives your family every food element necessary for good health. Developing and strengthening, milk promotes the welfare of both young and old. But give the kiddies the whole milk. They need it. Don't pour off the cream for coffee. Give them Nature's food—as Nature made it—Pure and Wholesome. Buy and try the best by Test.

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Best for Baby—Best for You
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese & More
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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

ASHE WHIPS GEREND IN FAST NET BATTLE

Loser Forces Winner to Extend Himself to Take Two Sets

Kaukauna—Norbert Gerend gave William Ashe, Jr., a hard battle in a Thursday evening singles tennis match before finally going down to defeat. The first set was a hectic affair with first one winning and then the other. The set was finally decided but 15 games were necessary before Ashe emerged a 10 to 8 victor. Gerend came back in the second set and won 6 and 4 after Ashe had tired. In the third and final set Ashe put everything he had into the game and returned with a deadly accuracy the best of Gerend's drives, winning the set 6 and 2.

Rain stopped Friday evening's matches.

As was expected St. Mitchell and Ashe, two of the strongest players in the club, are up among the leaders. The results of the first week of matches in the singles scheduled were as expected. Next week's schedule finds many of the stronger players again, meeting weaker opponents. Play next week will start on Monday and will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, July 18: Alphonse Berens vs Carl Runte and Russell Brenzel vs Gilbert St. Mitchell.

Tuesday, July 19: Robert Rooks vs Gordon Welch and Norbert Gerend vs Harvey Dix.

Wednesday, July 20: Henry Olm vs Milton Engerson and G. W. Patton vs William Hass.

Thursday, July 21: Fay Posson vs Jacob Hovde and William Ashe, Jr. vs Otto Runte.

The singles schedule standings are:

W. L. Pct.	
Gilbert St. Mitchell	1 0 1.000
William Ashe, Jr.	1 0 1.000
Jacob Hovde	1 0 1.000
Robert Brooks	1 0 1.000
Carl Runte	1 0 1.000
Gordon Patton	1 0 1.000
Alphonse Berens	0 0 .000
Henry Olm	0 0 .000
Fay Posson	0 0 .000
Milton Engerson	0 0 .000
Russell Brenzel	0 1 .000
Otto Runte	0 1 .000
Harvey Dix	0 1 .000
William Hass	0 1 .000
Gordon Welch	0 1 .000
Norbert Gerend	0 1 .000

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Mary's church basement. Monthly business will be disposed of.

Members of Rose Rebekah lodge and their families enjoyed an outing at the Kaukauna Tourist park Friday afternoon and evening. It was estimated that close to a hundred attended. There were many games for the children in the afternoon.

Rain forced the work committee of the Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church to hold their social in the Meade Richardson home Friday evening instead of on the lawn as originally planned. A large number were present despite the rain.

LAST CHANCE TO NAME PARKS IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Saturday evening will be the last opportunity for citizens of Kaukauna to turn in suggestions for the naming Kaukauna's parks. To date 72 names have been suggested for the various parks. Many interesting plans for naming the present and future parks of the city have been suggested. Those still wishing to help the committee of aldermen should get in touch with the Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent at 521 Spring-St. The names will be turned over to the committee of aldermen early Monday morning.

CUBS CONFIDENT THEY WILL WHIP BRILLION

Kaukauna—Brillion meets the Kaukauna Cubs at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon. Followers of the Kaukauna independent team are confident of victory for the Cubs have the most imposing record. Walter Kilgas will pitch for the Kaw team. This will be his initial appearance on the slab this season. There will be no other change in the Cub lineup.

FANS GO WITH TEAM TO GAME AT NEENAH

Kaukauna—Several local ball fans will accompany the talented Kaukauna squad to Neenah Sunday afternoon. Nixon will oppose the Kaw batsmen. Alex Gehr will manage the Kaw squad over Sunday. His resignation taking effect after the game.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—P. R. Magnus is spending several days in Chicago on a business trip.

Otto Runte left Friday morning for Waterloo. He will be here for a week's vacation.

Mrs. George Simon of Cedar Rapids, Ia. is visiting friends in this city.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

THILMANY'S VICTORY PUTS TEAM IN 3RD PLACE

Kaukauna—Thilmany crawled into third place in the Kaukauna Twilight league Friday evening when the millmen defeated Mulford's 7 to 5 in a thrilling affair which was decided at 2 and 2 most of the way. Youngberg did the heaving for the losers and Brenzel pitched for Thilmany.

W. L. Pct.	
Andrews Oils	4 1 .800
Electricians	4 1 .800
Thilmany	3 2 .600
Mulford's	2 3 .400
Homans	2 3 .400
Volleyballers	2 3 .400
Bankers	1 4 .200

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Mscr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
 Rev. Melchior, Assistant
 Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at the latter hour with the children meeting in the chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
 Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant
 Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the latter mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH
 Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
 Sunday school at 8:30.
 Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30.

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST
 Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge.
 Classes for all ages.
 Morning worship at 10:30. The Dr. A. A. Trevor of Appleton will preach a special sermon. Organ music by the church organist, Mrs. May Parks Johnson, will include prelude, "Adoration," (Gaul); offertory, "Awakening," (Engelman); postlude, "The Crusaders," (Volkman). Mrs. Henry Adams will sing "That Sweet Story" by Anna Friscella Fisher.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Roberts B. Falk, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Things Left Behind."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
 Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
 Sunday school picnic. No church services in city.

The pastor will preach a special children's sermon entitled "The Man Who Climbed A Tree," at Waverly beach where the picnic is to be held. This service is at 10:15. Special interurbans will leave Kaukauna station at 9:15 for the beach.

CHILTON EASTERN STAR HAS PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Chilton—A card party was given at the Masonic temple on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Eastern Star. Thirty tables were in play, prizes being awarded to the following: Bridge, Mrs. Laurine Tice; Mrs. Milton Jones and Mrs. J. Goggin; five hundred, Mrs. Ernest Leehr; Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. J. Hanson and Miss Kathryn Olbrich.

The following from out of town attended the party: Mrs. Milton Jones, Mrs. A. C. Quade, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. Timm, Mrs. George Leeverenz, Mrs. J. Funke, Mrs. Edgar Lange, Mrs. Bruno Arps, Miss Lillian Leeverenz, Mrs. H. D. Lawson, Mrs. Louis Erbe, Mrs. Henry Edens, Mrs. M. Mathaeus, Mrs. E. J. Mueller, Mrs. Holstein; Mrs. Thomas Strobel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hewitt Jacques, Delafield; Mrs. M. J. Koson, Miss J. Schwartz, Mrs. O. Zander, Mrs. A. J. Selp, Miss Lucille Zander, Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mrs. P. Herr, Miss Lydia Luecker, Mrs. Otto Hinc, Mrs. E. E. Messer, Brillion; Mrs. A. Mitby of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Hilbert.

Mrs. John Davis spent Thursday in Milwaukee and Redsville in the interests of the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co.

William Schabach was in Appleton Wednesday to visit his son Eugene, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Laurine Tice and two children of Plushburg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoll.

Mrs. Thomas Strobel of Milwaukee, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gus Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Jacques and daughter of Delafield, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger.

Mrs. John Anshak, Mrs. Herbert Kratten and daughter Toni, were visitors in Sheboygan on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Forkin and daughters Katherine and Gertrude of Menasha, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Stuedel on Wednesday.

Attorney Leo P. Fox was in Fond du Lac Friday on legal business.

Miss Bernice Adie of Appleton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsch.

COW KICKS BOY
 Donald, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Korrmann, was kicked in the mouth by a cow on Tuesday and six of his teeth were loosened so that it was necessary to extract them. It is feared that his jaw bone may be broken, but this has not been definitely determined.

Mrs. Walter Kroeber, Mrs. Anna Onthoff and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pottler visited in Appleton on Friday.

Harold Schaeffer, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, returned to his home in Evansville, Ind., on Tuesday. His wife and two daughters prepared for a longer visit at the latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvo J. Hiltunen, visited in Menasha on Friday.

H. B. Greve of New Haven, visited

LARGE CROWD HEARS KIMBERLY CONCERT

Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society Holds Annual Picnic at Waverly Beach

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—A large crowd enjoyed the concert given by the Kimberly Cecilia band Thursday evening at the village park. A varied program was presented. "Impassioned Dream," "Japanese Lantern Dance" and "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," were selections especially appreciated by the audience.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church held its annual picnic at Waverly Beach Thursday afternoon. About forty persons were present.

Miss Lauretta Thein of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Anne Behring.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Dalton of Portage, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. Grome of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Thull and family motored to Green Bay Thursday.

Miss Edith Tubbe and Miss Jane Anne Malcom will leave Sunday for Green Lake where they will attend the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor conference.

Servies Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Known and Unknown Gods," Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening services, 7:30, sermon subject, "Gideon."

OPERATE THREE VINERS NEAR FOREST JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—Three pea vining stations are being operated in the neighborhood this season. One of them with three viners at work is located on federal highway 10 on the William Keuer farm, east of here, and is operated in connection with the Calumet Packing Co. plant at Brillion. The other two stations with single viners are operated in connection with the Baker Canning Co. plant at Dundas.

One of the H. B. Micks farm; the other on the Ferdinand Wolf farm at a crossroad location on state highway 57. Though the acreage of peas in the immediate vicinity is smaller than last year, the early crop has been quite satisfactory.

In addition to pea-harvesting at present, agricultural activities are confined largely to harvesting the hay crop of which a considerable acreage is still uncut. Frequent thundershowers have interfered with the work but whatever damage may have accrued to the hay crop is estimated to be more than offset by the benefit to crops still growing. Fields of winter grain are in good condition and are just beginning to show the first tinge of yellow preparatory to ripening. Spring grain favored with timely seedings, is also in good condition; later seedings, however, have been growing unevenly and heads are beginning to form on very short stalks. Cornfields everywhere give evidence of belated planting.

The estate of the late Herman Knoepfel, the 100 acre farm lying three miles northeast of this village and occupied for more than a year after his death by his widow, has been purchased by Louis Dunker of High Cliff. Mr. Dunker was married here in June to Miss Anna Stebana and the couple is establishing its home on the newly acquired farm this week. The personal property was not included in the purchase. This portion of the estate had been disposed of at public auction about a month ago.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN FAVOR IN GERMANY

Berlin—The English language is beginning to gain a stronger foothold in the German schools.

In most of the Prussian schools the teaching of French has been started first, to pupils from nine to ten years old, with English not following until three years later. A number of schools in northwestern Germany, however, have reversed that practice, starting to make English the principal foreign language taught by beginning its teaching earliest.

This example now has been followed by the school administration of Charlottenburg, one of the big divisions of the city of Berlin. In the new building to be opened at Easter time the teaching of English will be stressed, making it the first foreign language to which the pupils are introduced.

his sisters, Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Mamie Gray, on Friday.

George Timm spent Wednesday in Appleton where he visited his nephew Eugene Schabach in St. Elizabeth hospital.

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WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE



Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer famous for his success in obtaining Paris divorces for clients, now is to have divorce troubles of his own, 'tis said. Cable news reports his wife, Doris Stevens, noted woman's rights champion, in Paris preparing to sue.

Wars May Come And Wars May Go, But Kellogg Golfs

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—With China, Nicaragua and Mexico pretty well off his mind, Secretary of State Kellogg is allowing himself more and more humor at his press conferences. Kellogg, as has been remarked, is an ardent golfer. Those who know how nervous he is marvel that he can hit the ball once in ten swipes, but the fact is that he plays a fine game for a man of his age.

Golf is often mentioned at the Kellogg press conferences. "Going to play eighteen holes," Mr. Secretary?"

"Well, maybe I can do thirty-six," replied Kellogg, meaning just what he said.

It was raining cats and dogs outside and someone called attention to the fact.

"Nothing ever spoils golf!"

NOT SO WELL OFF

When the Honorable Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner from the Philippines, read the assertions of Governor General Leonard Wood, on arrival in this country, that the Filipinos were prosperous, happy and well paid for their labor, his reply was brief and to the point. It was made

through your correspondent, because few others pay much attention to the non-voting Filipinos.

"There are 135,000,000 pesos in circulation in the islands and there are 12,000,000 people there," said Guevara. "The peso is worth fifty cents. That means that each person has \$5.50 to his name, on an average. But the 135,000,000 pesos include all the money in banks, 65,000,000 pesos a year for government expenses, and all money hoarded away. This means that countless Filipinos never even see any money. And even the poorest Igorotte in the most uncivilized section needs some money to buy a loin-cloth."

THEY SPOILED DINNER

Native newspapers from Manila, printed in Spanish, tell a story all their own through page one cartoons in which General Wood is given the worst of it. The cartoons also indicate that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Congressman Carew, leader of the Tammany delegation here, have become national heroes.

It seems that Wheeler and Carew were lured to a chamber of commerce banquet at Manila which turned out to be a sort of an American demonstration against Filipino independence. Wheeler and Carew boiled over with

BARBERS INFLUENCE OVER WOMEN WORRIES-FRENCH

Paris—Barbers' influence over women is worrying some Paris parlor philosophers. Bobbed hair is to blame. Thousands of women who never before went to a hairdresser now are regular customers.

There are exclusive salons de coiffure for the few, but the ordinary woman or girl goes to the barbershop to have her hair trimmed. Barbers have the reputation of being talkative. They suggest tips on the races to men. They have their ideas on politics. They do not seem averse, say the French critics, to extending the range of their conversation now that they have a new class of customers whose tastes and topics are different.

The French depend largely on word of mouth advertising. As the barber, therefore, comes to know better his

THESE MALES KEEP HOUSE

That the male of the rare Arctic surf birds not only keeps house, but hatches eggs and protects the young better than the female, has been learned through recent discoveries. The bird has been known to science for 150 years, but only recently were a nest and eggs found. These were at Mt. McKinley, Alaska, where the habits of the birds were observed.

Queen Victoria's toys were recently put on exhibition at the State apartments of Kensington Palace.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet on the Care of Pets.

How to feed, house, and care for dogs and cats, parrots and canaries, rabbits, goldfish, guinea pigs, pigeons, and other pets is told in simple, clear style in a booklet prepared by our Washington Information Bureau.

Government experts are the authorities for much of the material in this authentic publication. It will prove very useful to any one keeping one or more live pets in his home.

There is pleasure and often profit in raising pets the right way. Six cents sent to our Washington Information Bureau will bring this booklet.

Use the coupon.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST CHICKEN — FRIED CHICKEN DELICIOUS STEAK

From 12 to 8 — Sundays — \$1.00

Daily Business Lunch From 11 to 2 P. M. — 50c

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A GENTLE REMINDER

The Beauty of Your Smile

depends upon your teeth! Pearly-white, even teeth make a smile beautiful, but unsightly ones make it repulsive. Which will YOU choose? We will help you—by fitting you with a set of beautiful, natural-looking teeth at a price you'll be glad to pay.

DR. A. S. WOOLSTON
 Appleton Dental Parlors—Across from Pettibone's
 123 W. College Ave. Phone 3902

A YEAR OLD AND A YEAR AHEAD

Whippet Economy has never been equaled

—Over a year ahead of competition with 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, greater roominess—110,000 sales the first year prove its sensational success.

Maximum economy—proved in a nation-wide test of over 5,000 owners and by establishing the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast economy record of 43.28 miles per gallon.

Only light car with 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment, and the lowest-priced car in the world offering this modern safety feature.

Roomier, yet less bulky—Provides more leg room than any other car in this price class.

Greater speed and pickup—55 miles per hour—accelerates from 5 to 30 miles per hour in 13 seconds.

Narrow body posts—For greater driving vision. The dangerous "blind spot" is eliminated.

Oversize balloons—The modern tire equipment a modern car calls for.

Snubbers—For maximum riding comfort.

Force-feed lubricating system—As on cars priced \$1000 or more.

Adjustable steering wheel—Makes anyone comfortable when driving.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet	Whippet	Whippet	Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f.o.b. factory. Write-Oak Leaf, Inc., Toledo, Ohio
Coach	\$625	\$795	Coupe	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

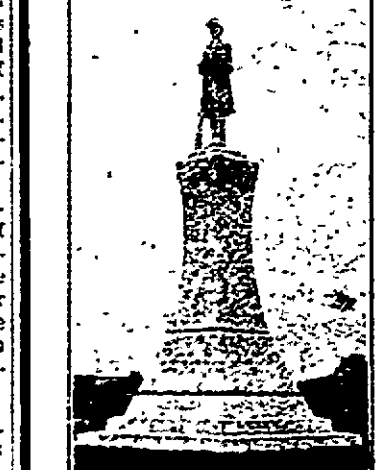
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We Have on Display a Large Stock of

MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES



We invite you to our show-rooms. More than 20 different kinds of granite, among which several that are rare.

If you are thinking of buying a monument or headstone it will be to your advantage to visit us and to inspect the finest assortment of monuments and headstones we have ever shown at such moderate prices. All work guaranteed.

We have marble and concrete burial vaults.

We have a garden display of Flower Vases and Bird Baths.

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YOU CAN EXPECT GOOD SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

INVENTOR SOLVES WORSE PUZZLES OF AIR NAVIGATION

Scientist Designs Instruments to Guide Pilots on Trackless Flights

Washington — On the top floor of the National Geographic building, working over maps and computations of latitudes and longitudes, is a middle-aged man of science whose spirit and whose brain children ride always in the trail-blazing plane of Commander Richard E. Byrd. This man is Albert H. Bumstead, the map-maker and inventor whose brilliant calculations have done most to increase the safety and precision of the aviator's course first to the north pole and now across the Atlantic.

Without stint, Byrd has always craved Bumstead. Whenever Byrd plans a flight such as his trans-Atlantic or polar ventures, there are always conferences with Bumstead.

BUMSTEAD'S ACHIEVEMENTS
Here are some of the things Bumstead has done for Byrd:

1. Invented and produced the sun compass — more reliable in operation than any other compass — which Byrd used and swore by in the arctic with MacMillan, on his dash to the pole, and on the first flight of a multi-motored plane to Europe.

2. Charted a new trans-Atlantic course for Byrd which allowed a dead reckoning from the North American coast and virtually eliminated the chance of flying off the course.

3. Designed a new latitude and longitude chart which allowed Byrd from the Pole Star as well as by day to determine his position by night from the sun.

All these are innovations that mean much to long distance aviation. The sun compass is now being manufactured and marketed, but the others are recent.

HAS WORKSHOP IN CELLAR
Bumstead, whose position is chief cartographer for the National Geographic Society is a most admirable person. He is 52 years old. He has brains in abundance. He is modest and unobtrusive and the last man in the world to court the limelight which embassies him, but you get the impression that if Gene Tunney were to step on his toe, he would try to sock Gene on the jaw. And fortunately, he displays an extraordinary patience in explaining things to dumb newspapermen when they corner him.

His chief recreation away from his map room, is figuring out a table to facilitate computation of distances between latitudes and longitudes. His only other recreation has been the building of a cottage in New Hampshire with his own hands, just completed after three years of work.

A product of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Bumstead spent seven years with the Geological Survey, went along as topographer on Bingham's expedition to Inca ruins in Peru and came to the Geographic in 1912 after "nine years of trying to run a farm and finding I couldn't."

SOLVES BYRD'S PROBLEMS
In the basement of Bumstead's home are a lathe and a miscellaneous assortment of tools. It was here that he manufactured the first three sun compasses ever made. The first step of this job was the complete remodeling of three department store alarm clocks.

Just before Byrd sailed into the arctic with MacMillan to fly over previously unexplored polar regions, Bumstead overheard him remark that he would have great difficulty owing to misbehavior of ordinary compasses between the north pole and the magnetic pole.

Bumstead figured out the sun compass idea within a few minutes, told Byrd what he was doing, and went to work. The theory and successful operation of it have often been explained.

Bumstead made a fourth compass for Byrd's polar flight from Spitzbergen and still another for Amundsen. Byrd installed one of the compasses who crossed the pole in a dirigible, on his plane in preparing for the trans-Atlantic flight so as to check his magnetic and earth inductor compass in the daytime.

Thus Byrd adopted a habit of coming to Bumstead with certain of his troubles. You've heard of the Great Circle route from continent to continent to continent — the shortest distance between two points on the globe. Well, Bumstead improved on that. The trouble was that in flying in a straight line for a long distance, the compass direction was different on different parts of the line owing to the fixed position of the magnetic pole. This meant frequent compass changes with the constant possibility of error.

CHARTS NEW AIR COURSE
Trying again and again until he hit it dead right, Bumstead worked out a curving course below the Great Circle which not only kept Byrd's compass bearing the same but also kept his position constantly in such relation to the magnetic pole position that Byrd could keep the same compass bearing all the way. This route minimizes the chance of incorrect compass direction changes and probably will be used by future trans-Atlantic aviation. It is 125 miles off the Great Circle in one place.

Byrd subsequently remarked that he wished he could obtain his latitude at night from the stars. Bumstead suggested that he get it from the Pole Star, but Byrd replied that the computation on such a flight took too long to be feasible. It would be necessary to know his local sidereal time and consult a table.

So Bumstead, using the Pole Star and the familiar Big Dipper, promptly worked out an instrument with which Byrd could obtain a figure which, added to the altitude of the Pole Star as obtained by sextant, would reveal his real latitude. This was another important achievement on behalf of future trans-Atlantic flying.

"Air navigation," explains Bumstead, "we have to simplify everything to the last degree. An aviator can't carry a laboratory or observatory with him."

Dance Darby Thursday, Gib Horst Orchestra.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-XRAY

Kindly Uncle Steps Out Of Engineer's Role To Help Nephew's Elopement

BY GENE COHN
New York — "One of the greatest engineers in the world," the profession says of Col. Henry Howell Armistead, "is a certain celebrated pair of honeymooners who agree—who was Graco Vanderbilt, sought by some of Europe's fanciest titles, and Henry Gassaway Davis 3rd, student of mining whose family fortunes were extracted from the earth of West Virginia."

The role of Cupid's engineer is just a little out of the Colonel's usual line. The richest bachelor in Manhattan, he has kept pretty busy pursuing great and hazardous achievements.

Driving one of the longest tunnels in the world at Talache, Idaho—now that's something he can talk about.

Organizing the stevedores of American docks during the world war . . . figuring out the presence of one of the world's richest gold streaks at Guanajuato, Mexico . . . pioneering in the great northwest . . . delivering an Idaho political delegation for his friend General Leonard Wood—these things are the Colonel's idea of something to do.

Then, suddenly, he was thrust into an experience to which could be applied only a philosophy drawn out of contacts with human nature.

On the one hand there was a girl. Her name happened to be Vanderbilt and such were the circumstances of life that she was heiress to one of the great fortunes. There was the additional circumstance that her parents had expected for her nothing short of royalty.

On the other hand was a lad whom the colonel loved as a son. A bachelor, he had turned a fatherly devotion to his nephew Henry Davis. The man of a thousand typically American adventures would take his nephew upon his knee and give him the benefit of sound advice on life and its codes.

"Well," remarked the Colonel, who is a little tongue-tied on this particular subject, "it was just the same to me as though Mary Smith and John Jones wanted to get married. You know how we look at those things in the West. The lad came to me with everything. . . . and of course I knew he was in love. So I met the girl and I never want to meet a finer girl. And it was certain they loved each other. And I said to myself that if these youngsters want each other and there's anything I can do about it I certainly will."

"You see that boy is the apple of my eye . . . though please don't give the impression that I am sentimental. It isn't that. I know him and I know what's in him, and anybody should be happy and proud to have him in the family. I've made him an official in one of the mines, and I'm going to send him into the northwest. He's going to work. He's going to work like the devil and learn for himself what it's all about. And I don't mind saying that if I ever had anything to do with engineering things, it's one of the best jobs I know of."

Now in the story books, if you remember, there was generally a nice old uncle or an aunt to help the young folks smooth out the course of true love.

The Colonel it was who appeared at the City Hall license bureau for the runaways in one of New York's most romantic marriages. It was the Colonel who stood up as best man. It was the Colonel who started the honeymooners off to Canada when Father and Mother Vanderbilt—the General Cornelius Vanderbilts, if you please—

became icily silent and inaccessible upon hearing the big news.

Now an old timer told me this: "There have been two old men in the world who could smell gold. First there was Cecil Rhodes. He smelled one of the richest mines at Guanajuato. But he stayed in South Africa. The other is Col. Armistead. He figured out the Mexican mine scientifically, but he smelled gold there first."

"The Colonel mined it and made his fortune. When an 'insurrection' came he got out and made money by it. A lot stayed in and lost. That's the way with the Colonel, he's seldom wrong. He has a nose for gold, don't forget that."

But in the Colonel's code there is faith in a spiritual alchemy by which ordinary mortal emotions can be transmuted.

Perhaps that is why he was able to engineer so successfully a matter that was not exactly in his line.

PERMITS REVEAL SLACK YEAR FOR BUILDERS

Almost three times as many building permits were issued during the first six months of 1926 as during the same period in 1927, it is revealed in the report of John Weiland, building inspector, for the period from Jan. 1, to July 1, 1927. During the first half of 1926, 232 permits were issued as compared with 97 for the same period this year.

The largest number of permits in the period were issued for buildings in the Fifth ward while Second and Fourth wards residents requested the fewest. The report by wards:

First ward—14; Second ward, 3; Third ward, 18; Fourth ward, 5; Fifth ward, 34; Sixth ward, 22; total, 97.

Cricket Celebration Sun. Nite at Greenville.

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Father and Mother Cornelius Vanderbilt were not at all pleased, it seems, when daughter Grace eloped with Henry Davis. But Uncle Henry Howell Armistead, better known as Colonel, calls it the best job of engineering he ever did.

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FOREST CROP BILL PASSED BY EXPERTS

Believe Measure Will Be Help To Reforestation in Wisconsin

The Forest Crop bill, recently introduced in the Wisconsin state legislature, is hailed by tax experts as remedial legislation for the benefit of all local taxing districts in which there is now or will develop idle land whose only commercial value is to use for growing timber. In many cases, these lands have been over-assessed by the towns, and taxes on them are delinquent. It is feared that unless some measures are taken, the towns will never get any revenue from these lands, and many of them are already in a bankrupt condition.

The Forest Crop bill is a reforestation measure intended to induce owners of this class of lands to pay up the back taxes, and enter them under the act. This means that the towns will then get twenty cents per acre tax revenue from such lands annually, partly from the owner and partly from the state, and that the state's appropriation will be ultimately reimbursed by the yield tax.

An owner entering lands under the chapter must devote them to growing timber; must pay acreage tax to town treasurer of ten cents per acre per year; must pay to state treasurer ten per cent of stumpage value of products cut. State treasurer pays in additional ten cents per acre or fraction thereof if total exceeds maximum limit of appropriation to town treasurer. The maximum limit of appropriation, however, is placed so high that there is no chance of its being reached.

If land entered under the act is voluntarily withdrawn, the owner must pay net amount of tax advanced to town treasurer, plus interest at five per cent. The Conservation commission is given the right to check up on the lands, and if it finds any violations of the provisions of the act, to provide for their being returned to the local tax roll. The yield tax and the income tax will more than reimburse the state for its share of the burden, it is pointed out, and by the transaction the forests of the state will be preserved and the forest industries of the state maintained perpetually. It means the development of Wisconsin forests which are now fast disappearing.

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RAISE ABUTMENTS UNDER PROSPECT-AVE VIADUCT

Repairs will be made at once on the W. Prospect-ave viaduct over S. Jackson-st where the abutments on each end of the bridge have sunk far below the floor of the structure, causing a menace to traffic. Heavy rains washed the earth from under the abutments, permitting them to settle almost two feet.

It is proposed to tear up the street at each end of the bridge, raise the abutments and lay a new pavement. Drain tile will be placed under the abutments to prevent trouble in the future.

TWO RIVERS MAN TO MOVE HIS FAMILY HERE

Laabs and Shepherd Real Estate company completed several transactions involving Appleton properties during the past week. A residence owned by Harry De Bruin, 323 E. Winnebago-st was purchased by the company and later sold to Ervin F. Tesch. Two Rivers. Mr. Tesch will move to Appleton within the next two weeks. Mr. De Bruin purchased a lot on W. Wisconsin-ave and he expects to build a new home soon.

A residence owned by Emil Kloe, W. Spring-st was sold to A. Berner of the town of Cicero who is to take possession within the next two weeks.

A 20-acre farm in the town of Center was sold to Amos St. Aubin, Chicago, who will move here in the near future. The farm formerly was owned by Eugene Walsh.

Industries of Sweden now support one-third of the population, whereas 50 years ago they sustained only one-sixth.

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SCHOOL POPULATION GROWS 174 IN YEAR

Largest Increase Was Made in Sixth Ward, Annual Census Shows

The school population of Appleton, consisting of children between the ages of four and twenty was increased by 174 the last school year over 1925-26, according to a census for the year ended June 30, 1927, made by J. G. Pfeil, city treasurer officer. In 1925-26 the school population was 6,457 as compared with 6,649 now.

The biggest gain was made in the Sixth ward, it was reported. The school population in the ward was unchanged for several years, in spite of the many new homes erected there, until the past twelve months. The

Fifth ward has the largest number of possible pupils, 1,610, and the Second ward has the smallest number, 527. There are 3,299 boys and 3,350 girls of school age in the city. The First ward has the same number for boys and girls, 549.

SCHOOL POPULATION BY WARDS
First ward—549 boys, 549 girls, 1,098; Second ward—267 boys, 260 girls, 527; Third ward—724 boys, 750 girls, 1,474; Fourth ward—441 boys, 481 girls, 922; Fifth ward—770 boys, 740 girls, 1,510; Sixth ward, 545 boys, 570 girls, 1,115; total, 6,649; 1925-26 total, 6,457; gain, 174.

20% DISCOUNT on All REFRIGERATORS. Now is Your Chance to Save Money.
BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.

Come—Randy Glee's Dixie Lads Sun. Ridge Point.

Dance, Valley Queen, Sun.

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APPLETON AND PAIRS BATTLE SUNDAY IN BRANDT PARK

Baetzmen Copped From Menasha Two Weeks Ago And Aim To Repeat Job

Several Changes Will Be Shown in Lineup and Batting Order

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
KIMBERLY	8 2 .800
Green Bay	4 4 .500
Oshkosh	3 5 .375
APPLETON	2 6 .250
Menasha	2 7 .222
Neshanic	1 8 .111
Kaukauna	1 8 .111

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Menasha at Appleton.
Kimberly at Oshkosh.
Kaukauna at Neshanic.
Green Bay vs. Oshkosh.

Appleton and Menasha will resume baseball hostilities Sunday afternoon in Brandt park. The game will be the second of the two teams have played in the past two weeks for the Paper-makers squeezed out a 11 to 10 victory over the Pals at Menasha two weeks ago Saturday when they played off a postponed game.

There have been two changes made in the Appleton arrangement of things, one being in the infield and the other in the batting order. From all appearances Brautigan is going to try to play shortstop and let Cully Schultz hold down his old job on third base. The change in the batting order puts Baetz at first position. Van Wyck in at cleanup and shunts Hillman down below.

Whether Brautigan can play short any better than Schultz or Schultz play third any better than he can play short remains to be seen. One thing is certain, Cully is going to have to cover plenty of ground around third to make up for what Dutch's ancient paws won't get him over at short.

The change in the batting order looks to be logical. Baetz has a habit of falling in to hit in the pinches but should be able to get on enough to make him a good lead-off man. And the moving of Van Wyck to cleanup will add plenty of wallop to the attack. Van has been batting the ball like a veteran the last couple of games and we don't think the change will affect him. He takes a healthy cut at the ball and if he continues to do that someone is going to suffer for it.

Sternagle looks like a good choice for pitcher providing his moods don't go haywire as they did against the Bays last week. There is a likelihood that Crowe will come in for his share of the days labor if the weather is warm enough to permit him to work effectively. Refs will probably be kept in the bull pen for an emergency.

Menasha's all-Americans are no back numbers as a ball club and if they wouldn't try playing ball in a dozen times a week they would probably win more games. Zanefski has shown himself to be a good enough pitcher though he has a failing of grooving the ball too often. Provided he hasn't pitched this week he is sure to make things interesting out there Sunday afternoon.

Other games in the league will find Kimberly and Oshkosh in a "crusade" contest over at the Saw Dust city. The Noel outfit has made up its mind to do or die Sunday and as they're an optimistic bunch they figure they'll start their pennant race by bumping off Cook and his gang.

Over at the Menasha park Kaukauna and Neshanic will battle to see which is the cellar champion. The Neshanic aggregation is still a bit handicapped with a couple injured players though Nixon should be able to start soon. The Kaws have been bummed off so often they don't care

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
TOLEDO	51 37 .576
MILWAUKEE	47 37 .560
KANSAS CITY	47 37 .560
MINNEAPOLIS	45 41 .521
ST. PAUL	45 41 .521
INDIANAPOLIS	37 50 .425
COLUMBUS	35 51 .407
LOUISVILLE	35 57 .380

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
New York	60 25 .706
Washington	47 34 .580
Philadelphia	46 38 .548
Detroit	44 37 .543
Chicago	46 49 .553
St. Louis	35 46 .432
Cleveland	32 49 .417
Boston	19 65 .282

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	52 29 .642
Pittsburgh	48 28 .625
St. Louis	47 34 .580
New York	44 41 .515
Brooklyn	38 44 .463
Philadelphia	32 48 .400
Boston	30 47 .390
Cincinnati	31 51 .378

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 8.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 0.
St. Paul 10, Columbus 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
New York 10, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 3-13, Chicago 1-10.
Washington at Detroit; rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7.
New York 4, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 9, Boston 6.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Kansas City.
LOUISVILLE at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

KAUKAUNA JUNIORS LOSE TO K-C'S ON FORFEIT, 9-0
Kimberly—The K. C. Juniors took another win from the Kaukauna Juniors today when they played Thursday afternoon on the local diamond.

The score stood 9-0 in the first overtime session with the K. C. Juniors at bat, when the fireworks started. The Kaukauna squad disagreed with the umpire on a decision and after a battle of words walked off the field, leaving the K. C. Juniors to claim the game by forfeit.

The game was the fourth of a five game series which is being played off between the two teams and so far each squad has won two and lost an equal number. The deciding game will be played on a neutral diamond in a short time, according to present plans.

much any more and are getting into the habit. Green Bay draws bye this week and will rest on their laurels.

DEMPSEY TERRIBLE IN FRIDAY'S WORKOUT; TO TAKE IT EASY FOR DAY

Showing of Ex-champion Is Not Any Better Than at Sesqui Last Year.

Saratoga Lake, N. Y. (AP)—Jack Dempsey will not put on another glove until he enters the ring with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium next Thursday.

The announcement was made today by Leo P. Flynn Dempsey's manager after a long conference with trainers and handlers. The move came as a distinct surprise to the camp, although notice was given late Friday night that Jack would substitute a round of golf for the usual workout Saturday.

"Dempsey is in on edge right now," Flynn said, in making known the decision. "He must take no chance on him going state. Right now Jack is down to 196 pounds.

Never before in the history of major heavyweight battles has one of the principals hung up his training gloves at this period of the preparatory grind. The custom is to train rigidly until one or two days before the fight.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Jack Dempsey Friday enjoyed what was probably his worst workout of the annual adventure of comeback. At least it is to be hoped he enjoyed it. Certainly no one else did, and even the loquacious Leo P. Flynn when driven into a corner of the enclosure, after the listless performance of his newest meal ticket, was temporarily at a loss for an explanation.

Dempsey began his work with Tillie Kid Herman. This is the sparring partner who was discharged a few days ago, and who said later that he had been given the air because he would not sparr according to program, said program being one of making the former champion in good.

After Herman came Dave Shade, probably the greatest of all the mid-Atlantic and oddily enough, the one stylist in camp whose battle formations approximate those of Jack Sharkey.

It is nothing to Dempsey's discredit that Shade was able to out-box him. Dave can do that to anyone, he has. But the thing that mystified the newspapermen was that when the two were in, and fighting away it was Shade who did all the landing, and when it came time to break, it was Shade who shoved Dempsey away. The former champion seemed unable to untrack himself at all, in this style of fighting, which was once right in his alley.

After three minutes of this stuff in which Shade displayed considerably more right to represent Leo P. Flynn against Sharkey than Dempsey, time was called.

At the conclusion of hostilities, it was announced that Dempsey would not work Saturday.

New York (AP)—Jack Sharkey is finding New York in July a hot place in which to train for a fight.

After passing up work Friday and zoning to Coney Island for relief from the heat the Boston boxer planned to resume work Saturday in his roof garden quarters atop Madison Square garden.

KROMERS PLAY BAYS SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Former Kaukauna Manager Also Has Other Valley Games Scheduled

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Kromers, leaders in the Lake Shore league, will spend the coming week making a baseball tour of Northeastern Wisconsin. Sunday is an open day in the league schedule for the Kromers as they are busy making a tour of the ball players on a week's trip.

According to the present plan, the first stop will be made at Green Bay on Sunday. Then will follow games in Kaukauna (Kromer's home town), Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Sheboygan and Madison.

Followers from the semi-pro brand of baseball in Milwaukee think the Kromer aggregation is the best team this city has had since the days of the old Milwaukee Red Sox. Eddie Stump runs this club and he had Jimmy Doherty as a pitcher, Britz at first base, Tony Schultz at short and Art Bues on third.

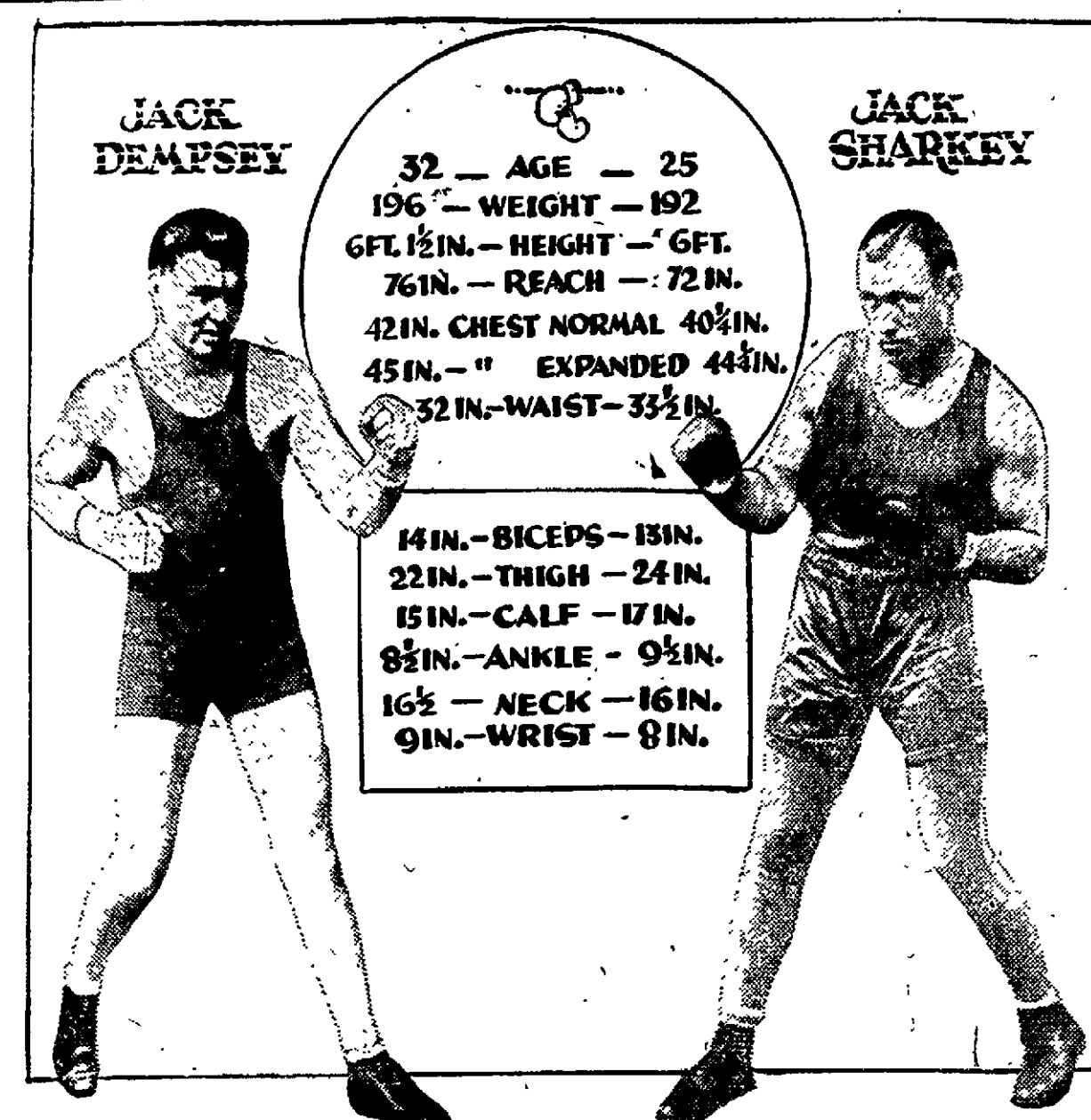
In Eckert and Casey, the Kromers have a great battery. Eckert hasn't been beaten this year while on the mound. Casey is a hard-hitting catcher. Last Sunday in the game against the Milwaukee double-chased Zim with a home run in the ninth.

Stump, who plays the first sack, is the younger brother of the well-known Milwaukee star who starred in the old State League. Zim is a smooth, working second baseman, while Wambach, the catcher, has been service in the past.

Green Bay is a track third sacker. He played with Kaukauna a few years back and also performed with Blytheville in the Arkansas league. This season he had a chance to go with the St. Paul club of the A. A. but turned it down as he has a good job in Milwaukee.

HUDKINS AND BAKER TOLD TO FIGHT AUG. 3
New York—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, and Sammy Baker, the Texas fighter, must fulfill contracts to fight under the promotion

COMPARING -- DEMPSEY AND SHARKEY



Here's how Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey will stand up when they meet July 21 for the right to battle Champion Gene Tunney for his heavy-weight crown.

There's little difference in the two men except in one thing — that's that the youthful opponent, a factor age Dempsey is seven years older, believed by experts to be the strongest pointing to a Sharkey victory.

Their weights differ only a few pounds, their heights give Dempsey a slight edge, their reaches favor Dempsey and by four inches, their chest measurements favor Dempsey, and the other measurements when compared run pretty evenly.

Summed up, Dempsey and Sharkey, in black and white figures, loom evenly. But that age difference, and the fact that Sharkey is now fighting at his best form and Dempsey is essaying a comeback race, makes one give Sharkey the best of the comparative figures before the fight. But wise Leo Flynn says Dempsey will beat Sharkey and Sharkey says: "I will humble the ex-champ's fiery ambition — so do your own guessing!"

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Entry Blanks For State Golf Tourney Now Ready July 27 Is Closing Date

Meet Will Be Held on Buttes des Morts Course Aug. 1 to 5

Entry blanks for the Wisconsin state golf tournament have been received and are ready for contestants according to authorities at Buttes des Morts golf club. The tournament is to be held Aug. 1 to 5 inclusive, on the local course.

Five flights are entered for the tournament, the championship cup and the state title, the president's cup, vice president's cup, secretary's cup and director's cup. There will also be the junior championship match for youths under 18 years of age, the senior, father and son, and special handicap matches together with the yule match.

The lowest 32 scores in the qualifying rounds will make up the entrants into the championship flight. The next lowest sixteen scores will constitute the entries in the president's secretary's and director's flights. It is expected that it will take an eighty for the 18 holes to enter the lowest of these groups.

Monday, Aug. 1, the opening day of the tourney the first 18 holes of qualifying play will be held. Appleton and father-son matches will be played.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, the qualifying matches for the junior championship will be played and in the afternoon handicap matches will be the feature. Thursday there will be match play for the senior championship and Friday the finals in the other events will be run.

Appleton is expected to make a strong bid for Yule play honors this year by Ken and Phil Dickinson, Jack Stevens, Paul Wesco and Heber Pelkey can qualify for places on this team. The Yule teams are composed of the low five men from each club. Appleton golfers nearly won the cup last year.

Golfers from Appleton can either sign up at the Buttes des Morts course or send their entries to Henry F. Tyll, secretary of the state association at 210 E. Wisconsin-ave, Milwaukee. An entry fee of \$3 must accompany all applications and the entries must be in by July 27.

The Warehouse scored heavily in the early frames, 3 runs in the first, and 6 in the third, and was never in the slightest danger from the Pipefitters. The Warehouse gang collected 7 hits off Sanderfoot of the Pipefitters while Van Zealand allowed 4. Godfrey and Vander Zander starred for the Warehouse, the former getting a single and a double and scoring once, and the latter a homer, besides scoring another run. Sanderfoot had two singles and one run for the Pipefitters.

Barclay—Warehouse: Van Zealand and Mauthe; Pipefitters: Sanderfoot and Mader.

LEGION BEATS DURHAM LUMBER CO. NINE, 6-3
The American Legion team of the Twilight Softball league taught the Durham Lumber Co. team of Neshanic how the game is played Friday night in Brandt park.

The game was 6 to 3 in the eighth inning. The game was featured by solid clubbing but errors were left on the outside and all told it was a good game.

WAREHOUSE HARDBALLERS TRIM THE PIPEFITTERS

W. L. Pct.
Electricians 2 0 1.000
K. C. Juniors 1 0 1.000
Office 1 0 1.000
Pipefitters 1 2 .333
Warehouse 1 2 .250

Kimberly—The Warehouse crew had an easy time taking its first win of the season Friday evening in the K. C. Inter-department Hardball Loop by trimming the Pipefitters, 10-2.

The Warehouse scored heavily in the early frames, 3 runs in the first, and 6 in the third, and was never in the slightest danger from the Pipefitters. The Warehouse gang collected 7 hits off Sanderfoot of the Pipefitters while Van Zealand allowed 4. Godfrey and Vander Zander starred for the Warehouse, the former getting a single and a double and scoring once, and the latter a homer, besides scoring another run. Sanderfoot had two singles and one run for the Pipefitters.

Barclay—Warehouse: Van Zealand and Mauthe; Pipefitters: Sanderfoot and Mader.

INTERLAKES BEAT CIVIC CLUB; IN FIRST PLACE
STANDINGS

Golfers from Appleton can either sign up at the Butte des Morts course or send their entries to Henry F. Tyrell, secretary-treasurer of the state association at 210 E. Wisconsin-ave, Milwaukee. An entry fee of \$3 must accompany all applications and the entries must be in by July 27.

The concerted attack of the Civic club on the dizzy heights of the softball pennant hit a brick wall Friday evening when the Interlakes bumped them off 7 and 6. The game was played in the Interlake park after it was found that Jones park had not recovered from the effects of the afternoon downpour.

The results of the week's games finds the Legion still on the top but with company in the person of the Interlakes aggregation. The Badgers and Banks are tied up for so-called second honors after a spectacular comeback on the part of the Fords. The Badgers have no love for their companions and the game the two teams played during the week is still the source of much discussion and comment.

Teams suffering the most from the week's play are the Post-Crescent and the Bankers. The newspaper men were bumped off twice during the past six days once by the legion and the other times by Phil Jacobson's Badger Printers.

Hazleton Pa.—Joe Gans beat Jimmy Moore, San Francisco, 10.

Hollywood Calif.—Everett Strong, Omaha, and Mark Judge, Minneapolis drew 10.

NATIONAL LEADERS ARE CLEANING UP IN SWING THROUGH EAST

Cards, Cubs and Pirates Win Friday; Athletics Beat White Sox in Two

Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals might feel justified in a triumphant lockstep through eastern baseball parks Saturday. Leading the league in that order, the Westerners moved on to face new foes with the impetus of clean cut victories over their latest eastern opponents.

A 3-6 win over Boston Friday gave the league leading Cubs four of the five games of the series, while the second place Pirates made it three out of four from the Brooklyn robins by their 5 to 2 decision. The cards won their fourth in five starts against the Phillies by 9 to 7.

Making it unanimous for the first division clubs the Giants who entertained the Cubs today downed the last place Cincinnati Reds by 4 to 1.

The Yanks took their third game in four starts from the Cleveland Indians by 10 to 2.

The Athletics took a long stride by winning a double header from the White Sox by 3-1 and 13-10. Four homers were made in the second half of the bill with Ty Cobb contributing the first one in the opening inning.

For the tenth time in ten games between the two this year the last place Red Sox fell before their jinx team, the Browns this time by 3 to 2 in the last game of the series.

The Milwaukee Brewers continued their winning streak in the association race by copping from Bruno Betzels Indians. The score was 8 to 6. Roy Sanders having been called to rescue Orvill after the big blonde started to go wrong in the eighth inning.

Toledo dropped a double header to the Millers who used seven home runs to win their games. Louisville continued in usual form by losing to Kansas City 4 to 0. Up at St. Paul the Columbia club ran into plenty of trouble and lost to Nick Allen's boys 10 and 2.

VILLAGERS BUMP LEGION IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE, 4-2
STANDINGS

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Ritten of the Villagers allowed
The soldiers had four errors to
for the Villagers Melcher had a s
and scored a run, and Vander V

Kimberly — Holders of second and third places changed about as a result of Friday evening's game in the Kimberly Twilight Softball league in which the Kimberly Villagers trounced the American Legion squad, 4-2. The Legionaires had the game by one point, up to the seventh, when the Villagers cut loose and scored the runs to cap.

The legion took the lead in the second inning by bringing in two marks. The Villagers first broke into the scoring column in the fifth when their first run came in. Mauthe of the Legion allowed three hits while Ritten of the Villagers allowed only one. The Villagers had four errors to three for the Villagers Melcher had a single and scored a run, and Vander Velden and Ritten had a hit apiece for the winners Mauthe had the loser's only "wallop" besides bringing in one of the two runs.

Monday evening Wrinkles Rounders battle the Legion quint.

Batteries — Legion: Mauthe and Du Chane; Villagers: Ritten and Gossens.

Al Simmons, Philadelphia, Leads American Leaguers With .402 Batting Average

Waner and Harris of Pittsburgh and Frisch of Cards Top N. L. Sluggers

Chicago (AP)—The major leagues now have acquired a mid-season 400 hitter. Ty Cobb's pupil, Al Simmons. Today's batting averages give Simmons a .402 mark, the first one since hot weather oilied up the pitchers' arms.

While striving to match Babe Ruth in the art of losing baseballs over the fence, Lou Gehrig neglected the humble onbase hit, and lost his batting leadership to Connie Mack's young outfielder. Gehrig is regarded as Ruth's pupil. The two teachers, Ty Cobb and Babe, held their ground against the pitchers, sticking to their positions near the bottom of the first ten hitters.

With the slugging example of New York before him in a home series, Harry Hellmann, Tiger star with the wilting pitcher, led the league in his percentage, in figures compiled Saturday including Wednesday's games, and stood just on the threshold of the select circle waiting for some one to falter.

An even break in his two games this week gives Dutch Reuter, of the Yankees, a pitching score of nine victories and two defeats for the best mark among the regular moundmen. Ted Lyons' 14 victories for the White Sox top the list in that respect. His pal Al Thomas finally pulled out his 13th victory after five failures and ranks second in games won.

Although Ruth is several home runs behind best year, 1921, he has taken on the edge on Gehrig in circuit.

JONES SAYS HE WILL LEAVE GOLF TROPHY WITH ENGLISH CLUB
Bobby Finishes Annual. Open Meet With a Blaze of Glory; Has Won Twice

St. Andrews, Scotland—Robert Tyre Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Friday did more than win the open golf championship of Great Britain for the second time in two years. He used a record shattering score of 288 strokes for 72 holes as a match to five other enthusiasts, and a crowd of spectators and several hundred spectators the like of which has never been seen at the shrine of golf in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

His 288, representing four rounds in which he was never over par and held even with it only once, placed him six full strokes ahead of the next contestant, who cut the same number of strokes from the record for the British open, which Bobby himself equaled last year at St. Andrews. The mark of 291, set by James Braid, had stood steadfast against the assaults of great golfers since 1908. The record score was also a stroke under the mark for the American open, made by Chick Evans in 1916.

Bobby Friday shared another record with the veteran Braid. Only the 57-year-old British pro and the 24-year-old American amateur have won the championship two years in a row. Braid did it more than twenty years ago.

Robbed of his customary place at the top of the American association list, a week ago, Dewitt Lebourveau, the Toledo slugger, fell this week from third to fifth place in averages compiled Saturday including Wednesday's games.

Kirkham, the Columbus sensation, and Grimes, the Muddens first baseman, both passed Bevo who fell off 10 points. Orvill, Milwaukee, and Ollie Tucker, the Millers new fly chaser, were also a stroke under the mark for the American open, made by Chick Evans in 1916.

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Latest News of The Automobile Industry

STUDEBAKER GETS OUT GLASSY COUPE

Popularity of Four Passenger Closed Car Reflected in Announcement

The increasing popularity of the four passenger coupe is reflected in the announcement this week of the new Dictator Sport Coupe by The Studebaker Corporation of America. The new model will appeal to motorists who desire a smart, compact yet roomy car for sport or town use. It embodies the intimacy of a two passenger coupe with the additional room offered by a comfortable rumble seat for an extra twosome.

The full-vision steel body is finished in two harmonizing shades of green—Croatan green around the upper half and Box Elder green below, with a belt of blue delft pin-striped in yellow. The color harmony is emphasized in the interior by green mohair upholstery with broad trim.

Other features that show thought on the part of the designers are found in the rear window between driver's seat and rear deck, which can be lowered to permit maximum ventilation in conservation with the passengers in the rumble seat. But one key is required for the coincidental lock for steering and ignition, the doors, spare tire carrier, rear deck, and small door into the storage compartment.

The Sport Coupe is mounted on the Studebaker Dictator chassis, powered with the famous Studebaker L-head motor. Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers show this Coupe as the world's most powerful Coupe of its size and weight—an assurance of the brilliant performance so much to be desired in a smart sport car.

The value of Studebaker's recognized ruggedness, long life and custom beauty is enhanced by the fact that more than \$100 worth of extra equipment is furnished as standard on the new coupe without increase in the list price. Equipment includes nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, oil filter, the exclusive Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield, four-wheel brakes, rear traffic signal light, hydro static gasoline pump and engine tire meter on the dash, coincidental lock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear vision mirror, and twin beam acorn headlights controlled from the steering wheel. The Dictator Sport Coupe lists at \$1345 f. o. b. factory.

Another new model announced at this time is the Dictator Business Coupe, also mounted on the Studebaker Dictator chassis, and listing at \$1245 f. o. b. factory.

This new coupe was specially designed for the business man who desires a car of brilliant performance, economical operation, sturdy construction, and utmost riding comfort, without the sacrifice of smart appearance. The business coupe will seat three comfortably on the wide driver's seat, which is upholstered in fine grain Spanish leather. The full vision steel body is finished in Croatan green with a belt of Robin's Egg blue, pin-striped in yellow.

SOFT TIRE CAN'T STAND MUCH ABUSE

Rim Bruise Is Warning That Tires Are Carrying Insufficient Air

Many a pugilistic championship has been decided by the timely tap of the gang. A battered gladiator about to slip into the land of twining birds and brilliant stars is saved by the goading come back and win in later rounds. Pugilistic combats have been mildly described as struggles. Other struggles have been compared with the squared circle contests of wits and wallops.

For instance, tire experts declare that a rim bruise on a tire serves as a warning sign to motorists. It demonstrates to them that the tire is running its tires at low inflation pressure. Tires that are properly inflated will not rim bruise unless subjected to such abuse that is seldom asked of a combination of cotton and rubber.

Miller tire men claim that rim bruises may be repaired and that motorists may profit by them if they heed the warning that rim bruises give. Tires are subjected to continual struggle. The combination of the best and subjected to so many destructive elements, that if all of these were cotton cord and the highest grade rubber are given such constant strain tabulated motorists would gasp at the punishment they receive. A tire flexes millions of times in ordinary life, at proper inflation. Under-inflated it flexes more than it is designed to flex.

To run a tire that is under-inflated over the curb or any similar object is to invite a knockout blow. Crushed between the steel rim and the resistless curb the carcass is bound to pinch and break, the men say. This is a warning to motorists to keep tires properly inflated so that in encountering such objects the walls of the tires are not crushed.

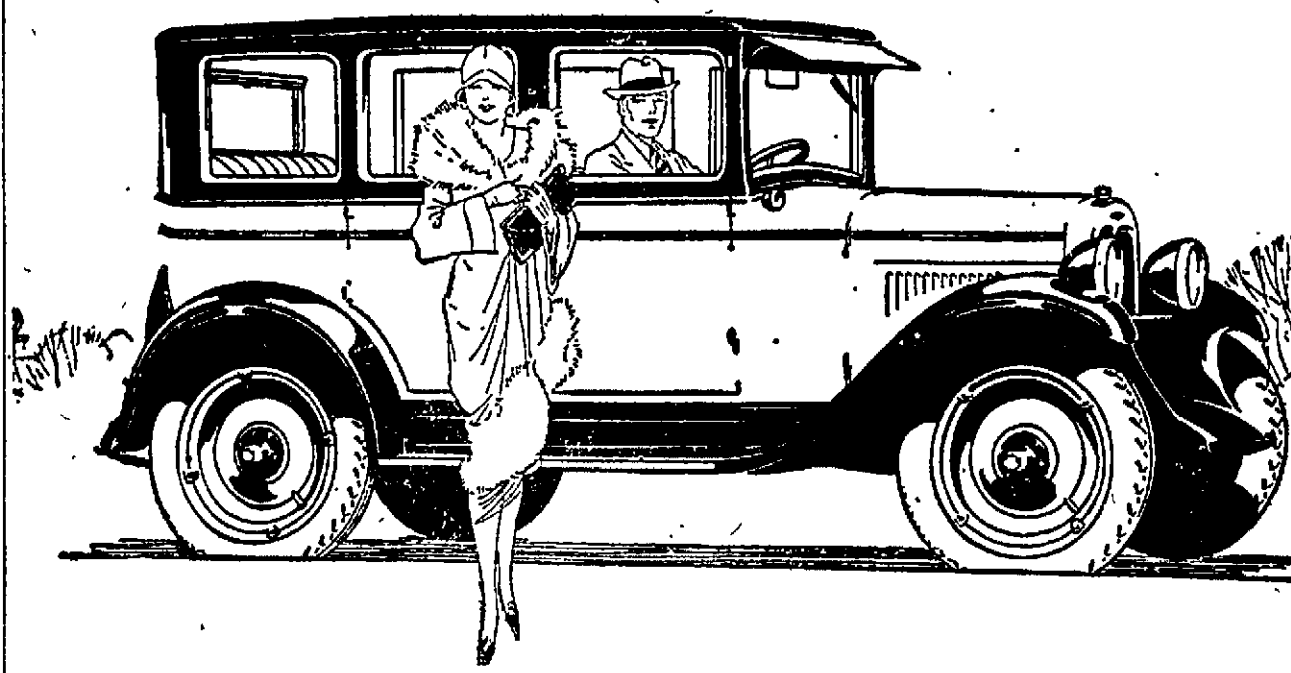
BATTERY SHOULD BE TESTED REGULARLY

Worth-while Expenditure of Time to Visit Service Stations

Few motorists realize the necessity of the seemingly trifling process of testing the charge of a storage battery at regular intervals.

"This point is the first of five important features of our service to motorists—testing each cell of the storage battery," says Al Schroeder of the local Willard Service station. "Each cell should be tested periodically at a battery service station."

CHEVROLET SEDAN ACHIEVES NEW BEAUTY



NASH DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

Directors Vote to Pay \$1 Quarterly and Extra Dividend of 50 Cents

At a meeting of the directors of the Nash Motors Company held July 8 a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share were declared on the outstanding common stock of the company, payable August 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 20, 1927.

The company reported that for the second quarter of its 1927 fiscal year, covering the three months ending May 31, 1927, after deducting expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling and administration, and providing for local taxes, and state and federal income taxes, the net income amounted to \$5,565,281.08. This compares with net income for the second quarter of the 1926 fiscal year of \$6,010,824.45. Total net income for the first six months of 1927 fiscal year amounts to \$9,491,735.20 as contrasted to \$10,148,322.61 for the first six months of the previous fiscal year.

With reference to the condition of the company and outlook for the future, President C. W. Nash expressed the feeling of the entire board with regard to prospects for increased Nash sales and the soundness of business in general. "Among the reasons establishing this optimistic attitude," stated President Nash, "is the remarkable reception accorded our new models everywhere. The Nash Motors Company announced three entirely new series June 29 and their display by our dealers all over the United States immediately created an unusually favorable impression upon the buying public. This is evidenced by the tremendous sales since their introduction."

"There is no question but that the popularity of the Nash product and the respect and esteem in which it is held by the American people is at the highest point in Nash history. It is generally conceded, I believe that we are delivering a line of cars beyond anything we have ever achieved in the way of high quality, perfect workmanship and outstanding performance, at a lower price than ever before. To my mind, all these circumstances confirm the belief that the second half of 1927 should be a period of vigorous and profitable progress for our company."

This necessitates the driver coming in to the service station, but in the end the advice which he receives will be worth all of his trouble. As the specific gravity of a battery varies with the period of discharge, by testing this with a hydrometer, the state of discharge of the driver's battery may be checked. Each cell should be tested individually and a record made of the readings taken of each cell at the time of test.

"There is no season of the year when the testing of the battery may be neglected. In the winter time the battery should be tested to see that the state of charge is high enough to keep from freezing and in the summer time the battery should be tested so that the battery may not burn up by excessive charging."

"A definite record is taken of the specific gravity of each cell, written down in the presence of the car owner or on a test card supplied here. Any variation in subsequent readings would be an indication of trouble, either in the battery or in the electrical system. The prompt removal of the trouble will save the motorist time, annoyance and money. Testing is done for the customer's protection."

SPLENDID BRAKES ON DODGE SENIOR

Hydraulic Brakes of Latest Design Is Regular Equipment on Car

High speed, congested traffic, sudden stops, sharp turns at a fast clip and other conditions and demands in present-day driving make braking equipment one of the first considerations in appraising a motor car. Requirements today are far beyond anything even contemplated a few years back.

Consequently motorists driving and demonstrating Dodge Brothers Six are showing special interest in this feature of the new car's equipment and their reactions are extremely gratifying to the designers and builders of the Senior as the new product is designated. This subject was given careful attention by N. H. Bates Pope when the distinguished technical editor and automobile authority made his thorough study of Dodge Brothers first contribution to six cylinder motoring. Writing in Automobile Topics, Mr. Pope says:

"Braking equipment on the Senior line is distinctively good. It is of the Lockheed hydraulic internal expanding type especially adapted to the car and having several features heretofore unfamiliar. Among these is the provision of an automatic supply tank directly incorporated into the unit containing the master cylinder, so that the system is automatically kept full of liquid at all times. This construction obviates the dash tank and supply pump which are found with some of the older systems and makes it unnecessary for the user to pay any attention to his brakes, except when the tank may need replenishment, say along toward the end of the season's work."

"Furthermore, operation of the hand brake lever mechanically operates the rear wheel brake shoes, so that a positive mechanical wheel-locking brake is provided for use while the car is parked. The brake system is rugged, highly simplified as a whole and very scientifically mounted, the 14-inch drums looking considerably larger than they really are by reason of a strengthening and cooling flange that is provided at the inner edge. Universal adjustments are provided, but in view of the especially liberal surfaces, it is thought that once properly set up, the system should almost never require further attention."

FAST DRIVING WAY TO STOP CONGESTION

Auburn President Calls Present Speed Laws "Old Fashioned"

Simultaneously with the action of the house of representatives of Indiana to amend the LeFuze bill calling for an increase in the speed laws of that state from 35 to 40 miles an hour, E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, endorsed a nation-wide movement for "more liberal speed restrictions."

Mr. Cord in a radio address during the Chicago automobile show stated his listeners when he termed the present day speed laws as "old-fashioned and inadequate" claiming they are seriously retarding record as in sympathy in faster and safer driving. The automobile manufacturer's action in this matter is entirely reverse of the campaign recently launched by various state and community organizations. It is the popular opinion that speed should be retarded. The state of Indiana, however, is one of the first to take steps toward solving the traffic problem which is becoming acute.

Cord set forth a fixed group of laws which he believes should be rigidly enforced and which would be uniform laws in every section of the country. They are as follows: Drivers entering highways from side streets must stop. Slover traffic must stay closer to the roadside. Any motorist found incapable of driving under these regulations should be stopped and examined, if found inexperienced or otherwise incapable, he should be prohibited from driving. Cars in unsafe condition should be barred from the streets.

"I recommend that instead of trying to retard progress, in stead of hampering the full use of motor cars and getting the utmost value from their time-saving facilities, that we release motor car owners from these old-fashioned, inadequate restrictions. As people grow, expand, and change, their laws must be kept up to date. Main arteries, such as Michigan Avenue be educated to respect these right-of-ways just the same as we have grown to respect the right-of-ways of the railroads, Mr. Cord told his listeners."

15 MILLIONTH FORD OUT OF FACTORY

First Model T Ford Photographed With Present Model T to Show Contrast

Before the Ford Motor company's engineering laboratory at Dearborn, on May 26, Model T Number 15,000,000, a touring car, stood beside Model T Number 1, and the tiny progenitor of all Ford car Number 1, made before model letters or motor numbers for Ford vehicles were thought of.

The resplendently brassbound and angular form of Number 1 marked the definite adoption of the Model T design; the sleek gray lines of Number 15,000,000 embodied its final improvement.

An hour earlier, the fifteen millionth had come from the assembly line at the Highland Park plant. Henry Ford followed it through the shop, watched it grow, at 14,999,999 of its type had grown before. The motor that went into Number 15,000,000, by eight employees whose periods of service date back to the early 1900's, J. F. Wandssee and A. Degener, employed since 1902; Frank Kulick (driver of the ten millionth), F. L. Rockle, and P. E. Martin (vice-president of the company), since 1903; and C. E. Hartner, C. E. Sorensen, and Charles Meida, since 1904.

Edsel Ford drove the fifteen millionth Model T to the Dearborn plant. Henry Ford rode beside him. P. E. Martin and C. E. Sorensen occupied the rear seat. In closed cars other officials, cameramen, and reporters followed through a cold, drizzling rain. Before the entrance of the Dearborn plant the fifteen millionth was stopped. Soon it was joined by the Ford car and the first Model T. While motion picture and press cameras clicked, Henry Ford talked of how he had sold the first Ford car, and, later, regretting it, had some years afterward repurchased it as a matter of sentiment. The first Model T, he said, had been quite difficult to locate. It had been finally purchased from a man in Ohio a few years ago.

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From its early days the Packard Motor Car Company has been working to make maintenance of its cars easier, asserts James Pible "Packard engineers began years ago to design ease of maintenance into Packard cars," he said. It was this which made it possible for the Packard Company to originate the standardization of service operations and charges.

"The advance of labor costs has made accessibility even more important than ever in design of automobiles. Adjustments for wear will have to be made in motor cars as long as they are made of moving steel parts. Packard engineers are at work constantly to make these adjustments as easy of performance as possible and to make easier any repairs necessitated by accidents."

"An expert service man has the position of service engineer at the Packard plant. He acts as a liaison man between the design engineers and the service men. Experiences of the service men in the field are held constantly before the design engineers through the service engineers. Reduced maintenance costs, shortening of the time a car must be without service and a far better job from the service mechanic have resulted."

BUICK ELIMINATES DILUTION OF OIL

Crankcase Vacuum Ventilators and Water Control Do Away With Trouble

By the designing and development of a crankcase vacuum ventilator and a thermostatic water control, Buick has made outstanding contributions to motoring. Dilution of oil in the crankcase is eliminated, effecting a desirable economy for the motorist, and cold weather driving conditions are very greatly improved.

The value of the crank case vacuum ventilator on the Buick is apparent when one recalls that in the burning of gasoline in a automobile engine, water is produced in the form of steam. Some of this steam finds its way past the pistons and into the crankcase.

When an engine is started cold, the heavy ends of the fuel, which are not combustible below a certain engine temperature, also reach the crankcase in the form of vapor. Unless the steam and vapor are removed they condense and cause dilution. This necessitates frequent change of oil.

The Buick crankcase vacuum ventilator effectively prevents such conditions by ejecting the vapors from the crankcase before they condense and mix with the oil. It is a simple device, without moving parts, and requires no attention from the owner. Its operation can easily be understood by glancing at the accompanying diagram an diaphragm expander motor with it. Air drawn through the radiator by the fan is blown through a funnel past an opening in the crankcase. This causes a suction which pulls out the vapors, and not only prevents dilution but prevents unpleasant odors from reaching the interior of the car.

Economy in the use of oil, which has already been greatly advanced by the Buick oil filter, is carried still further by ventilation of the crankcase and a change of oil is required only four times a year, an advantage that owners will greatly appreciate.

SPEED INCREASED BY FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

Reo Finds Good Brakes Permit Speed in Heavy Traffic

That four-wheel brakes, combined with six-cylinder acceleration, materially increase the speed of a truck by allowing faster driving in congested traffic with the certainty of quick, sure stopping is one of the many interesting points brought out by Reo's recent report on modern commercial vehicles, in connection with its new line of Speed Wagons.

"The demand for higher speeds is rapidly making obsolete a great deal of existing clumsy power," the Reo report explains. "To make a commercial vehicle strong, durable and reasonably economical is not sufficient today. Operating is on a par with maintenance, and is held by many to be even more important than maintenance, because maintenance really reflects the manner of operating on the road, sheet."

"To be efficient, a truck today must be built to meet conditions in congested sections and open, inter-city highways—it must be favorable to the driver—and it must be all of this without sacrificing anything to low-cost maintenance. Conditions which prevail in the larger centers of population are of no less interest to the farm or small-town user, because a commercial vehicle designed to negotiate city traffic is all the better for the open highways."

"Traffic congestion is an engineering problem yet to be solved, and it will require many years to find an adequate solution. With so many varieties of vehicles in the traffic stream, plus the pedestrian problem, the solution for quite some time will probably lie more in the vehicles themselves than in traffic regulations. To this end, Reo, in its new comprehensive line of Speed Wagons, has engineered into the vehicles certain fundamental characteristics that will enable to take care of themselves."

PACKARD AIMS FOR EASY MAINTENANCE

Accessibility Is Important Factor in Design of Packard Cars

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DEMAND CONTINUES FOR KNIGHT CARS

Falcon Company Expects Big Sales Will Continue During Last Half of Year

With production of the Falcon-Knight Six being maintained on a high-tide schedule to meet the unusual demand being registered in all sections of the country for this Knight-engine car, indications are that this popular demand will continue throughout the last half of 1927, according to officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of this new six-cylindered product.

The unusual acceptance the Falcon-Knight has met since it was first introduced on the motor mart a few months ago is attributed by Falcon Motors officials chiefly to the growing popularity of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, the type of power plant employed in the Falcon-Knight. In this connection, officers of the Falcon or ganization point out that the demand for this new six is not confined to any certain section of the country but is general throughout.

It is conspicuous that in the many sections of the nation where Knight-engine cars have enjoyed unusual

CHINA NEXT GREAT MARKET FOR AUTOMOBILES

Automobile and Tire Men Closely Watching Troubles in Orient

CHINA — AND THE AUTOMOBILE "China and her troubles may appeal indifferently to the great American public. But the automobile and tire man are keenly alive to every development in the Far East," says Wm. O'Neill, President of the General Tire & Rubber Co. "There is no doubt that China is awakening, that she will throw off the domination of outsiders, and that a badly scrambled nation of some 400,000,000 people will develop very rapidly as soon as the various

popularity, the Falcon-Knight Six also has shown marked sales increases each month since it was first presented. The healthy situation, according to company officials, applies to Canada as well as to the important trade centers of the United States. Throughout the entire dominion, it is said there appears to be a marked preference for cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

factions compose their military differences.

"This means to the automobile man that the world's greatest single market for modern transportation will be thrown wide open. There is, of course, some doubt as to how long a time the opening of the gates may require, because there is a distinct tug-of-war between Bolsheviks and advocates of free government in China now. If China goes Red, trade will improve more slowly."

"Compared to a generation ago, the Chinese are already very much awake, and are reaching out for their national place in the sun. The influences that haul them this way and that, at the present stage of their struggle, will finally be adjusted—there will be production, industry, greater agriculture—and the automobile. It is entirely safe to predict that in the coming generation the Chinese will provide at least double the market for automobiles that the United States has been up to now and that all sorts of other modern inventions will invade the Far East. Wise American manufacturers and merchandisers already have their trade missionaries there—and as soon as the hand of war is lifted their will be a much greater influx."

Dance Darbo Thursday, Gib Horst Orchestra.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX
SUPER SIXES
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.

Stanton Tire Service
DISTRIBUTOR
The General Cord Tire
We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674.
Expert Car Washing Gas and Oil

Appleton Motor Co.
NASH 7 Bearing Crank Shaft Motor Cars
The World's Smoothest Type
224-226 E. College Ave. Phone 241

Appleton Auto Co.
FLYING CLOUD OLDSMOBILE and WOLVERINE
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198

AUG. BRANDT CO.
LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON
Guaranteed Used Fords
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Curtis Motor Sales
STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Phone 4820

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks
118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

SOFFA MOTOR CO.
Auburn 6's and Straight 8's
Michelin and Mason Tires
316 W. College Ave. Phone 886

Willard Batteries
Sales Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS
210 E. Washington Phone 104

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.
SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS
Gabriel Snubbers
312 No. Appleton St. Phone 442

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE
FALCON - KNIGHT SERVICE ON ALL CARS
OPEN DAY AND ALL NIGHT
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3700W

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869
CHEVROLET
Prove It By Demonstration

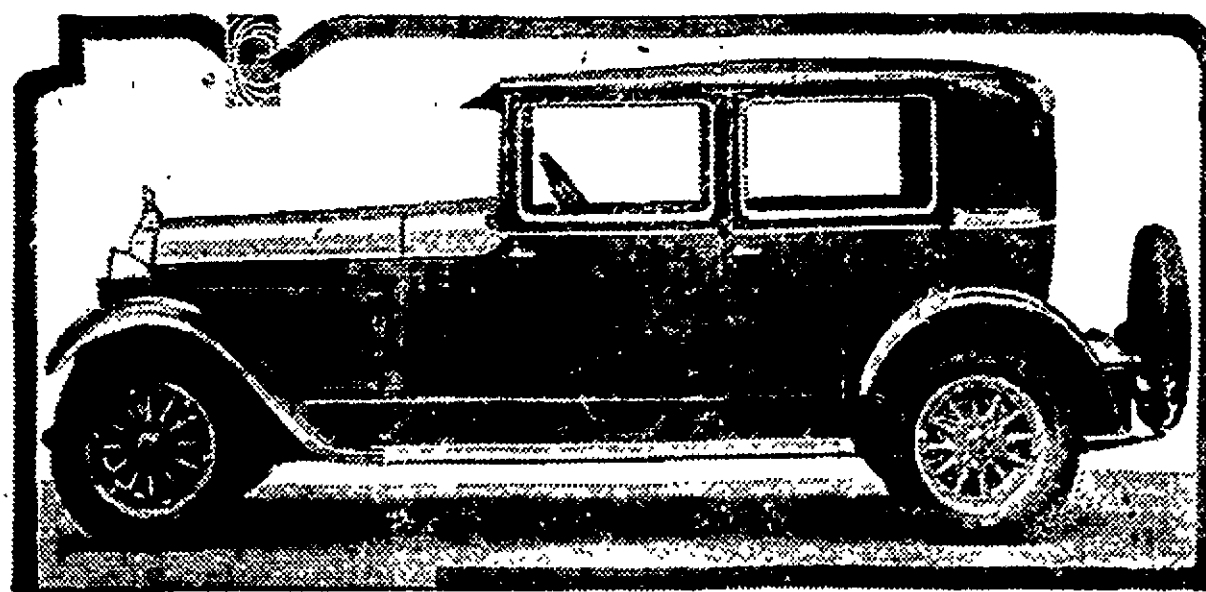
MILLER TIRES
"GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD"
Appleton Tire Shop
TIRES SINCE 1908
132 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

Central Motor Car Co.
BUICK
"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

Packard
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Pirie Motor Car Co.
NEXT TO THE ARMORY

CALL POST-CRESCENT ADVERTISING DEPT.
543
FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

Hudson Develops Remarkable Motor



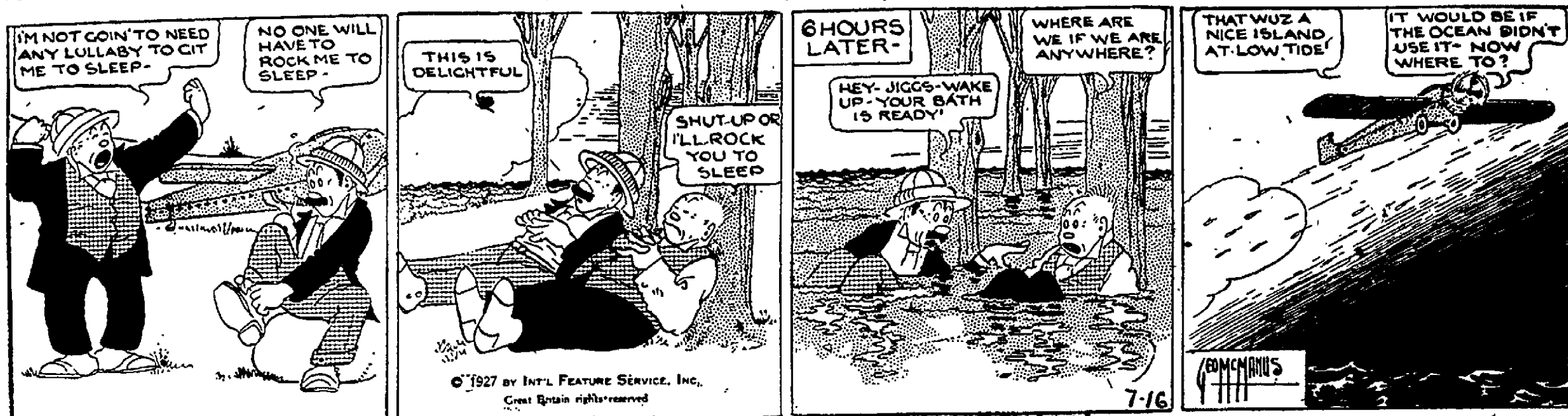
Few motorists realize the necessity of the seemingly trifling process of testing the charge of a storage battery at regular intervals.

"This point is the first of five important features of our service to motorists—testing each cell of the storage battery," says Al Schroeder of the local Willard Service station. "Each cell should be tested periodically at a battery service station."

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

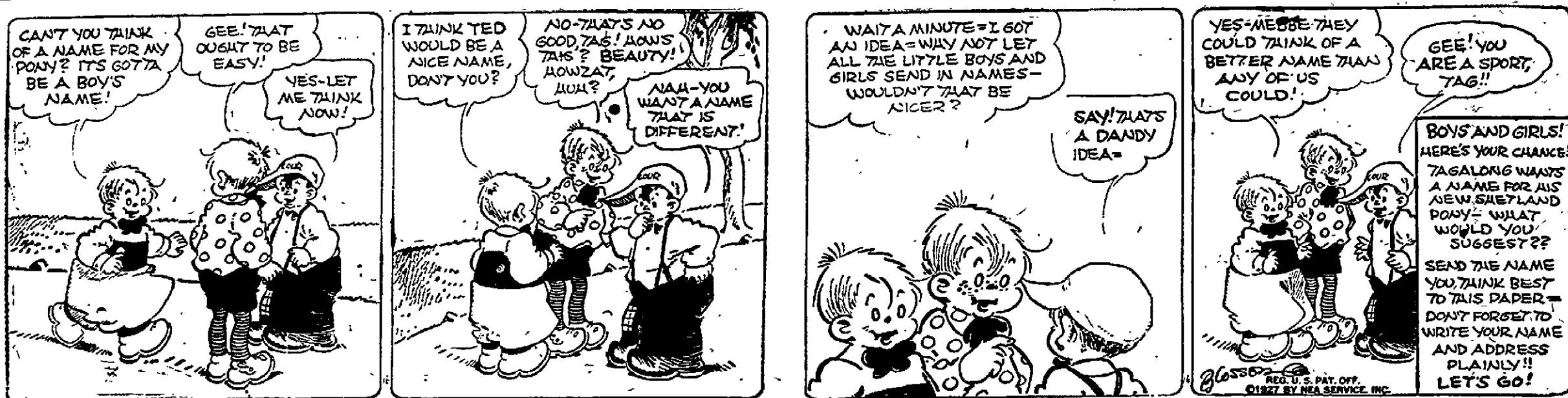
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Let's Go!

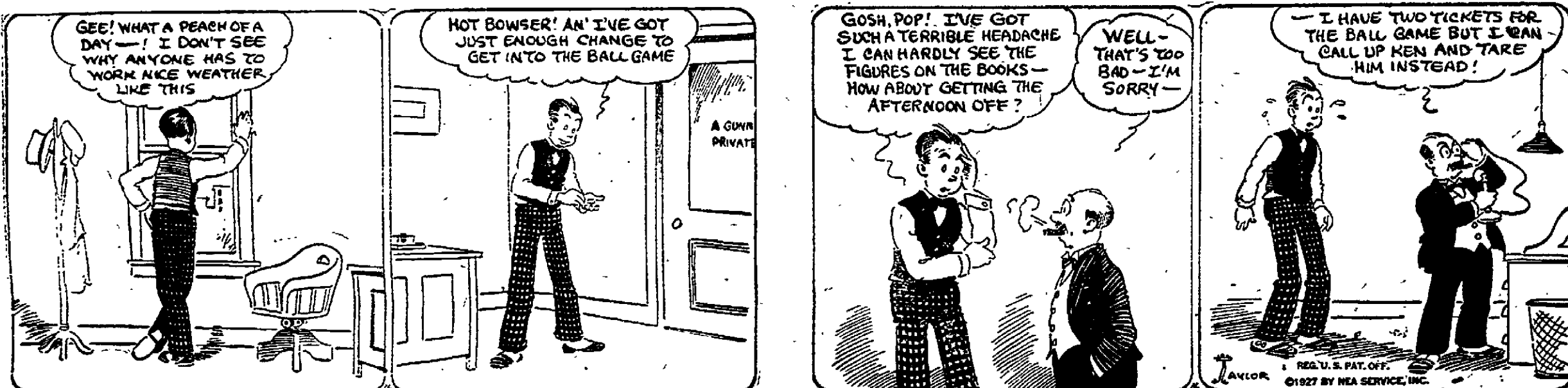
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Outa Luck

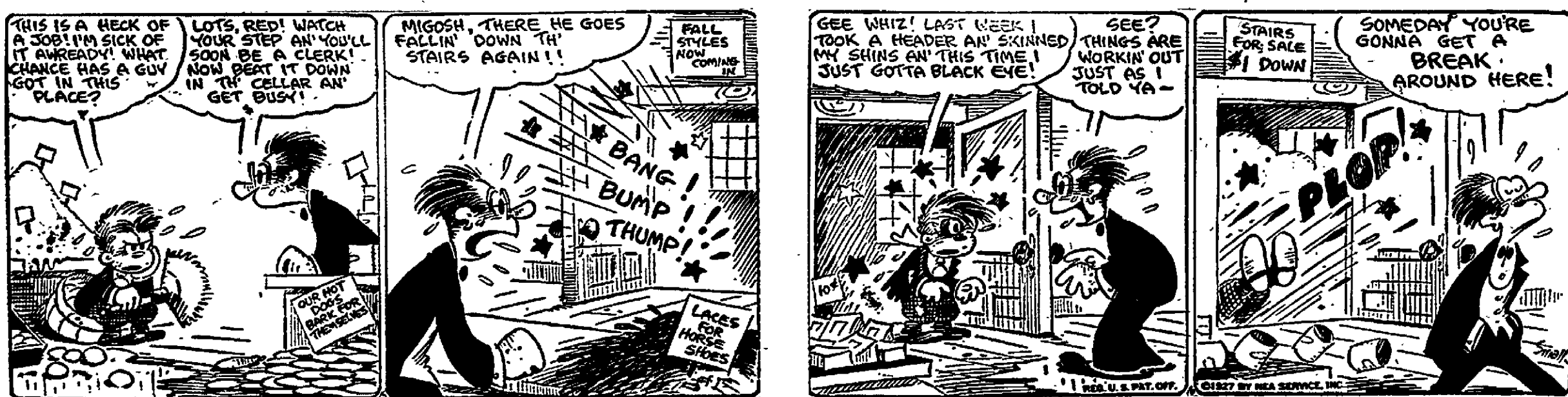
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

He Sure Will

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

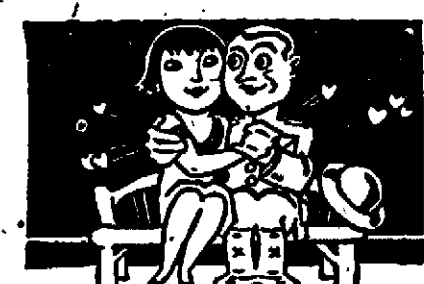
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Here is The List of Records You Will Hear on The Panatrope Tonight

- 20646—I'm in Love Again—Fox Trot
Wherever You Go—Whatever You Do
By Paul Whiteman
- 20596—Honolulu Moon—Waltz
Hawaiian Dreams—Waltz
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra
- 20627—Side by Side—Fox Trot
Pretty Lips—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman
- 20597—Yesterday—Waltz
I'll Take Care of Your Cares—Waltz
Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra
- 20503—The Doll Dance—Fox Trot
Flapperette—Fox Trot
Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra
- 20679—Love and Kisses—Fox Trot
Magnolia—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman
- 3575—One Summer Night
Russian Lullaby
By Lew White on the Kimball Organ
- 3488—Honolulu Moon
Blue Skies by Lew White on the Kimball Organ
- 111—When The Roses Bloom Again
There's No Disappointment in Heaven
Vocal Duet with Mandolin & Guitar



"C'est vous"



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



"He's an outlaw dog," declared Benton. "Only one man was ever able to handle that savage brute." "How do you happen to know so much about him?" asked Jack. "Why, I don't know," stammered the chauffeur. "I just heard it." But Lockwill wasn't satisfied. Later, he told his mother: "I don't fancy your chauffeur." "But he came with good references," she answered.



Jack was frolicking with Thor on the lawn that afternoon when the troopers, Cameron and Hardy, came riding back to Ivor's loss. The dog vanished at once.



"Then you'd better take out a license for him," returned Cameron, dismounting and tightening his saddle girth. "He knows troopers by sight, and he takes to cover when he sees one. We're still after Dugan. If we can find his daughter, we'll find him." He stepped forward as he spoke and placed his hand on Jack's shoulder. With a roar, Thor reappeared and shot toward them.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

ICE CREAM CONES GET A LICKING FOR BEING GOOD.

THE NUT CRACKER

Racing authorities say they are doing all they can to keep the sport clean. The bookies are trying to keep the bettors the same way.

A New York boxer, failure in his profession, makes good as a poultry king—as the movie title writer would put it, "Ham and Eggs."

At last, the perfect name for a rook. The Giants have come up with a young fellow named Boni.

We know who Jack Dempsey is dodging the media. He must have tried to take out more insurance.

And that Hawaiian flight of Maui-land's is no pineapple sauce.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNS

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR MRS. T. MCLELLAN

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas McLellan, who died at the home of Mrs. Anna Roden, 810 S. Pearl-st., at 5:20 Saturday afternoon at 1:20 from the Roden home, with the Rev. Henry P. Freeling in charge. Burial will take place in Floral Hill cemetery.

Sara Nellie Cornwell was born in Ohio, Nov. 2, 1841. When she was 13 years old, her parents moved to this locality settling on a farm in Caledonia. Here she resided until her marriage to Thomas McLellan, March 26, 1861. The couple came to this city to make their home, where Mrs. McLellan has since resided. Her husband died in December 1906. Survivors are one son, Manitowoc, two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling and daughter, and their guest, Miss Stella M. Union Grove, spent Thursday at Bear Lake where they attended the annual picnic of the Royalton Congregational Ladies Aid society.

F. L. Zaugg and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Dorothy Wendlandt motored to Plymouth, Friday.

Miss Marie Charron of Milwaukee is making an extended visit in the home of her parents in this city.

Mrs. George Ruppel and children are spending several weeks visiting relatives at Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badten, and daughter, Vergene Ann, and son, William, of Stevens Point, are spending the weekend at the John Jennings home.

William Jeske, Manawa, submitted to an operation Thursday at a local hospital.

The Rev. Henry P. Freeling and family will spend Sunday afternoon at Clintonville where Rev. Freeling will speak at a joint meeting of the Galesburg, Naper, and Bethany churches which will be held in Central park.

W. E. Milton will leave Saturday evening for a week business trip to New York City.

Mrs. William Kimber who has been a patient at a local hospital for the past three weeks returned home Friday.

Fred Krause and family motored to Bear Lake Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Bentz will leave Sunday for Oshkosh where she will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. William Heinemann.

Miss Hannah Cahigan, who has been a guest at the Tim Kelly home for the past few days, returned to her home at Casco Saturday.

Mrs. George Spurr was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kelly and guest, Miss Hannah Cahigan, were supper guests at the Pete Schettler home Thursday.

Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, Henry V. Spearbreaker and George Rankins and Chris Voedsch of Chicago left Saturday for a weekend fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Gerold Ludwig, Kenosha, is a guest at the Ray R. Smith home for a few days.

Ferdinand Stahler and son, William, Manawa, spent Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Leo F. Tuyls.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dexter will spend Sunday and Monday at Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Milton Davis and children, Robert, Doris and Donald, Green Bay, are visiting this week at the home of the former's brother, Leo Tuyls.

George Derndach, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Derndach, will leave Sunday for Oshkosh where he will submit to an operation at Mercy hospital Monday.

Miss A. W. Schueble and son, Gerold, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a two weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pommerening.

Miss Laura Reier who is employed as secretary in the Appleton vocational school, arrived Saturday for a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reier.

Miss Elsie Rouse, who has been attending the annual Epworth League institute at Camp Byron, Brookfield, has returned to her home.

Miss Esther Miller of Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived for an indefinite visit in the Andrew Hetzer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Valois, will spend Sunday at Shiocton, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. August Hilde was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

HONEST YOUNG GIRL
RETURNS LOST MONEY
AND LOSES BRACELET

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—"Does honesty have it's just reward?" This is the question which is awaiting solution by Miss Dorothy Bentz, of this city. Shortly after the delivery of a crate of currants at her home Thursday afternoon, Miss Bentz found, in the back yard at her home a purse containing \$125. She proceeded at once to find the owner, who was soon identified as the current man. She returned the purse with its full contents and refused a reward.

But alas! while attending the band concert in the city park Thursday evening, Miss Bentz discovered that she had lost a rhinestone bracelet which was given to her as a graduate gift. Every effort to locate the bracelet has proven fruitless. Now Miss Bentz is wondering just how anxious the holder of the bracelet is to find its owner. Will he return the gift to her as she did the purse, to the old man?

New London
Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services every Saturday.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m.

Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister.

EVANGELICAL MAPLE CREEK

Worship services at 9:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Ad. Spiering, Pastor

Services next Sunday.

English services, 8:30.

German services, 9:45.

METHODIST

Due to the absence of Rev. V. W. Bell who with his family is attending the Methodist camp institute at Camp Byron no services will be held at the local church next Sunday. The pastor will return late next week.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Henry P. Freeling, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning service, 11:30 a. m.

WOMAN INJURES ARM

WHILE LOADING HAY

New London—While assisting in loading hay on their farm at Deer Creek Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Babino suffered a bad fracture of the left upper arm near the shoulder. She was caught in the rope on the hay fork and was injured before assistance could reach her. She was brought to a local hospital where she received surgical treatment.

Schaefer Hertzfeldt, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hertzfeldt suffered a laceration on the right side of the scalp and severe bruises on the left temple Thursday when he was thrown from a hay tedder machine which he was operating. The injured boy was taken to a local hospital.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Frank Wagner entertained a number of friends at her home on W. Cook-st., Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. I. A. Paylor of Bridgewater, S. D. Three tables of five hundred were in play. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. William Oestreich and second to Mrs. E. H. Smith.

The regular meeting of the Liberty Home Economics club was held Thursday evening at the Theodore Hintzke home. Forty eight members and guests attended. Four new members were enrolled into the organization. They were Mrs. Fred Rader, Mrs. Leon Rhode, Mrs. G. C. Hanke and Mrs. William Marasch. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 11. The club now has a membership of 22 and it is expected that several more will join in the near future.

PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT

HORTONVILLE RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Perry Roberts went to Waupaca Chain-o-Lakes Saturday where he will spend two weeks camping with Mrs. C. A. Burke and children of Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. Landig, of Neenah, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Otis several days this week.

Alice Collar was a guest at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray, of Medina, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of Myrna Ray's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheerin motored to Waupaca Wednesday to visit the state prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson of Weyauwega spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis and Mrs. Otis's mother, Mrs. C. Landig took an auto trip to Stevens Point Thursday on business.

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REPORT FAMOUS PAIR MAY WED



From Paris comes the report that Mrs. Dorothy Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, and Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, former Ambassador to Spain and husband of the late Lillian Russell, are to marry. This picture of the couple promading on Park Avenue in New York has never been published before.

BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS
HAVE MANY VISITORS

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Homrigh and family, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder and family of the village spent Sunday at the Matthew Norder home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norder of Madison are spending several days here visiting relatives.

Miss Hazel Thebo is spending this week at the M. Lutz home at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehman of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lehman of Menasha spent Sunday at the Joseph Lehman home in Deer Creek.

Misses Alma and Dorothy Schindell, Henry Kroell, Wilbur Zimmerman and Louis Baum of Beaver Dam returned to their homes after a visit here at the G. E. Mares home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended a dinner given by the Belle Plaine cemetery association at Boettcher's Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff and family of Marion visited at M. F. Norder's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thebo and Mrs. Paul Thebo spent Sunday evening at the Frank Young home near Sugar Bush.

Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek entertained the Alpha club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Clark, Dorothy and Charlotte Devine and Miss Evelyn Murphy spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Sullivan and family of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarity and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and family were Sunday visitors at the William Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek.

Frank De Witt of Birnamwood, Henry Schmidt of Manawa, Albert Potratz of Embarrass, and H. Schwendman of Cleveland, Ohio, were business callers at the George Maries home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Luebke home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhode of the town of Bear Creek called at the F. Norder residence Friday evening.

M. F. Norder made a business trip to Appleton Wednesday.

Misses Lucille and Frances O'Brien of the town of Lebanon were visitors at the Mrs. Gertrude Walrath home Thursday.

Henry McClone and Durrell Bochar are spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hubert Reberman and Evelyn Reberman were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder were at Clintonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone, Henry and Gertrude McClone were at Embarrass Sunday.

Medames L. J. Reberman and E. J. Hurley were visitors at New London Monday.

Mrs. Henry Flanagan and children visited Mrs. Margaret Loughrin of the town of Lebanon Sunday.

Dr. V. D. Draeger visited relatives at Clintonville Sunday.

Mrs. Ann McClone, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Misses Colla and Genevieve McClone, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone were visitors at the Jule Mallic home in the town of Deer Creek Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saubert of Milwaukee and Henry Flanagan were at Tigerton Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Hurley and children of the town of Lebanon spent Tuesday at the L. J. Reberman home.

Mrs. Simon Ericco has returned from an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. George McGee, Hortonville.

Mrs. Joseph Dolan of the town of Deer Creek spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. James Thelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visited relatives at Seymour Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and son, Jack and Miss Inace Schindell were Clintonville callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the Short Cake social given by the

HEINKE FAMILY STAGES
ANNUAL REUNION PARTY

Sugar Bush—The annual reunion of the Heinke family was held at Mountain lake Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke and son, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heinke and family, Hausau; Mrs. Ida Knoke and family of Appleton; Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther, of Milwaukee. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Hoffman was the occasion of a surprise party planned by a number of her friends and relatives Friday evening. A program of cards was arranged for the entertainment of the guests. John Ruckdahl and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman were consolation winners. Guests were the families of Albert Stoehr, Frank Russ, Louis Thoma, William Tate, Andrew Ruckdahl, John Ruckdahl and Theodore Ruckdahl.

Harvey and Leon Thoma and Orin Toffman and the Misses Leona and Marie Thoma and Irene and Neva Hoffman motored to Wittenberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heinke and Roy Stroessenreuther drove to Stevens Point Saturday returning Monday, Mrs. P. Stroessenreuther and children who

have been spending a week at Stevens Point returned home with them. The young Peoples club of Grace church gave a farewell party for Miss Alma Ruckdahl at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Ruckdahl left for Chicago Wednesday morning where she is in training at St. Lukes hospital.

Mrs. Fred Mantee and children are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Manawa.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. Timmel and son, Jack motored to Wausau Sunday returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm went to Rhinelander Friday returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russ and family returned to their home at Wausau Sunday after spending a week among relatives here. Miss Violet Russ accompanied them home.

FATHER KNEW

FATHER (at 1 a. m.): Is that young man asleep, Marie? DAWGHEIT: Hush, father! He has just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world.

FATHER: Just as I thought. Wake him up.—Tit-Bits.

FOR PROFIT

"That golfer going out must be worth watching. Just look at the crowd following him."

"Rather: these are the boys who sell his lost balls."—Passing Show, London.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM
CLINTONVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The following are spending this week at Camp Byron: The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett and family, Marcela Melike, Glenace Carlson, Lucille Valchi, Lorne Tanner, June Spearbraker and Euela Holmes.

Hugh Weller of Chicago, returned to that city on Sunday after spending a week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice and daughter Marvel and Mrs. Round of Antigo, were visitors at the A. J. Perkins home over the weekend.

Mrs. Hartman DuFrane and son Edward, are spending several days of this week visiting with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Brush and son Keith of Seattle, Wash., were visitors at the Frank Weller home on Monday.

Mrs. Milbauer was a business caller at Waupaca on Tuesday.

Kathlene Stanley left for Ephraim where she will be employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrie of Milwaukee, called on friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Stanley daughter and Jean, Loran Jefferson and Ruth Milbauer were visitors at Ne. London on Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Haase, R. Milbauer, Dr.

Finney and Dr. Hoskins spent Thursday on the Evergreen fishing.

Mrs. Harold Oik, Mrs. H. F. Carney, Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. T. Y. Cahas spent Tuesday afternoon at Waupaca and the Chain o' Lakes.

Emil Lentz and Oscar Bruell of Chicago, are spending this week visiting at the Emil Lentz home.

Mae Swanson and Evelyn Freeling of Shawano, were callers at the J. F. Bohman home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ann Townsend Foster of California, is visiting with friends in this city. This is the first time in 21 years and she is enjoying her visit here immensely. She used to be a teacher here years ago.

Tillie Hoffman and Dora and Raymond Nath are spending their vacation visiting in the Northern part of this state and Minnesota.

MANILA HAS HOSPITAL DAY

To create interest in local hospitals, Manila held a Hospital Day recently. The hospitals held open house for visitors and at night a torch parade and program were featured on the University of Philippines campus. All hospitals were represented in the parade. Jorge Bocelo, acting president of the university, was principal speaker at the exercises.

BRING ON FOOD!

STINGY HOST: When will you dine with me again?

GUEST: Now, if you like.—Leeds Mercury.

NEW
Fastest four in America
\$875
F.A.S. DETROIT
FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

Dodge Brothers present...

The fastest four in America—the smartest—and the sturdiest!

Powered by the famous "124" motor.

Marvelous acceleration—from zero through two gears to 25 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds!

Remarkable ease of steering.

Big, roomy bodies of the finest construction.

Longest spring base of any car under \$1000.

Makes complete turn in 38-foot street.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

Sedan price—\$875, fully equipped!

Here is a man-size sedan, with ample room for five full-grown passengers. Seats wide and deep—in no car under \$1000 will you find upholstery of equal quality. Big doors. Plenty of leg-room. Generous head clearance.

A master designer created this car's beautiful lines—an artist who knows how to make beauty practical. Clean-cut bodies—finished in soft, rich pastels.

A brand new car by Dodge Brothers, years ahead of anything in its class—in performance, comfort and style. Price unbelievably low—with a time payment plan to make buying still easier. Before you do anything—see and drive this new Dodge!

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
118 - 124 No. Appleton St.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers
ASTONISHING ECONOMY
25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour
All of this plus the traditional DODGE QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY

Four-Leaf Clovers Or Horseshoes Are Not Nearly As Lucky As Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40

Advertising order for irregular insertions taken at one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words as one line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office, no charge will be made for insertion.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate quoted.

Special rate for yearly advertising on reduced basis.

Subscribers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the summer months and are subject to change without notice.

The individual advertiser is responsible for the order of quick reference.

CLASSIFICATION HEADINGS

1-Card of Thanks.
2-In Memoriam.
3-Obituary and Burial Goods.
4-Funeral Directors.
5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6-Notice.
7-Religious and Social Events.
8-Societies and Lodges.
9-Strayed.
10-AUTOMOTIVE.

A-Automobiles for Sale.
B-Automobiles for Hire.
C-Auto Accessories.
D-Used Cars for Hire.
E-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
F-Repairing-Service Stations.
G-Wanted-Automotive.
H-BUSINESS SERVICE.

11-Business Service.
12-Building and Contracting.
13-Drumming and Millinery.
14-Cleaning, Dyeing.
15-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
16-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
17-Laundry.
18-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
19-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
20-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
21-Professional Services.
22-Repairing and Refinishing.
23-Tailoring and Pressing.
24-Wanted-Business Service.

25-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
26-AUTOMOTIVE-Public Liability and Property Damage.
27-Auto Insurance.
28-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 12
FORD TRUCK-For sale. One ton, 1926 model, body, Chevrolet, Trans. Camels. 201 N. Lincoln St.

TRUCK-1 1/2 ton. For sale. Inquire John M. Ballew.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
ASPHOLITE-For Ford, Hauler, Shock Absorbers, Stomper, Camels, Motor, Battery, Den, Tire Pumps. 114 E. Pacific St.

Garages-Autos For Hire 14
GARAGE-1st floor at 215 N. State Street. Phone 1839.

Wreckers-Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy and trade. Buy or sell. Bankrupt stocks, day and night towing service. Tel. 3334. 1419-1421-1425 N. Lincoln St.

Wreckers-New London Auto Wrecking Co. Used parts for all cars. Reasonable prices. New London, Wis.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
BICYCLE-Like new, 709 N. Durkee. Tel. 4138.

Repairing-Service Stations 16
APPLTOWN SERVICE GARAGE-1150 W. Hale. Chevrolet, Ford, service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night. Tel. 3200-W. After 5:00 P. M. call 3100.

BATTERY CHARGING-6 volt battery. Recharge. Batteries. E. C. John. Major Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Service Offered 18

PICTURE FRAMING
Gloudehans Gage Co. basement.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DEATRICE-Says. Try us for dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, pressing and buttoning. 103 E. Hemstitching and pressing at 50 per yard. Wiegand Sewing Machine and Hemstitching Co. 113 N. Lincoln St.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Hemstitching and pressing done here. 513 E. Washington St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
AUTO INSURANCE-Public Liability and Property Damage. For your automobile, car, little and saves much. For rates see Nelson's Ins. Agency. Room 2 Olympia Bldg. Tel. 424.

Laundry 24
DAMP WASH-Air dried. Call and deliver. Tel. 3552.

Washing-Washing. Will call for and deliver. Tel. 3321.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
BAGGAGE HAULING-Local and long distance. Moving. Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 N. Walnut St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Car storage. Smith. 103 E. Lincoln St. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert. Painter. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING-Paper hanging and picture framing. 103 E. Lincoln St. Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St. Appleton.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
REPAIRING-Now is the best time to have your photograph overhauled and sewing machine repaired. W. End Music Store, (opposite Gloudehans).

Tailoring and Pressing 30
TAILORING-We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments. We call and deliver. Paul Palmer. Phone 4323. 130 E. College Ave. Palace.

Help Wanted-Female 32
GIRLS-For work in Kotek. Must be neat and capable. Do not apply if under 18 or over 30. Apply Kimberly Clark Employment Office, Neenah.

Help Wanted-Female 32
GIRL-For general housework. Good cook. Tel. 1741.

Help Wanted-Female 32
GIRL-For general housework. Tel. 1432.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, middle aged lady. By a widower. Write G-11 Post-Crescent.

LADIES-Wanted. Not appearing representatives in Appleton to show Pic-Viv. Frocks and children's Hand Embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn \$35 weekly and have business of your own. Write to Mrs. C. F. Wayne, Ind.

NIGHT COOK-Wanted. At Depot Lunch Room, 414 N. Appleton St.

Help Wanted-Male 33
ASSISTANT-1 Need An Assistant for Orthodont, Appleton and Green Day. Willing to learn. Good pay. Work all or part time. Write to Mr. J. H. O'Brien, 103 E. Lincoln St. Appleton.

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EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents 35
AGENTS-\$10 daily cash commission. Selling guaranteed Hederberg, Window Diaperies and Table Damask. Write today for free sample outfit. Carolina Mills Co., Danbury, N. C.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN-To sell vacuum cleaners from factory to homes on small payments. Write P. O. Box 142, Appleton, Wis.

AGENTS-Just think. Grass Shears with handles working up and down. Every body buys. Big money. Write at once. Alliance Toy & Specialty Co., Alliance, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS-Quickly develop over a hundred business handling Scotchman. Yeast Candy. New Ford Free exclusive territory. Scotchman. Hile. Jet City. Nant. 717.

LOCAL MAN-Wanted in every Wisconsin County. Permanent position. Take charge of local business. Experience or capital unnecessary. Write or telephone. W. J. M. Co., 213 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN-National organization has desirable local opening for one man with light car. Good pay and advancement. Party who can qualify. Call Room 312 Conway Hotel 7 to 10 P. M. or any time.

SALESMAN-Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnable. Selling guaranteed Hederberg, Window Diaperies and Table Damask. Write today for free sample outfit. Carolina Mills Co., Danbury, N. C.

SALESMAN-Guaranteed salary and commissions selling our new specialty among retailers. Enormous opportunity. President, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN-Your Own Business. If you are industrious, energetic, honest and reliable. If you are able to be independent, and are respected as a business man in your community. Write to Mr. J. H. O'Brien, 103 E. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN-America's Greatest all time tailoring line. \$2.50 up-market. Selling for small firms. Must be able to sell. Write to Mr. J. H. O'Brien, 103 E. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

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MACK DISAPPOINTED IN SHOWING OF TEAM BUT BLAMES PITCHERS

Figures Cobb and Other Vets
Have Done All He Expected
of Them

BY BILLY EVANS
The showing of the Philadelphia Athletics to date has been most disappointing. Manager Connie Mack has been the chief mourner.

Making the cross-country jump from Boston to St. Louis, I spent several hours discussing baseball in general and the Athletics in particular with Connie.

In the spring when I looked the Philadelphia club over at Ft. Myers, Fla., it seemed to me enough strength had been added to Cobb, Collins, Wheat and Boley practically to insure the pennant.

Connie Mack was very frank in expressing the belief that this was a Philadelphia year. The same confident spirit pervaded the ranks of the players. Some of the boys had started to figure just what to do with the world series money.

A mighty good ball club in 1926, it certainly looked as if the four stars mentioned would do it. The necessary poise and power to make it a pennant winner.

Little wonder that Connie Mack is disgusted, when, with the season more than half over, he finds his club only a few games better than the 500 mark on the year's play.

"This has been the most disappointing season of my entire career," remarked Connie. "Things will have to be mighty pleasant the rest of the summer to erase the worries of the first half."

"I thought I had finally gotten to the bottom of the matter after many years of experimenting. So far the club has failed to bear out my belief. Yet, I know it is a much better ball club than it has shown so far."

"Do you know what club has gotten the poorest pitching in the league this year?" Connie asked. "Before I had a chance to reply he answered his own question with:

"The Athletics."

"When the season opened I thought I had the best balanced staff in the league. The pitching averages prove to the contrary."

"I figured my three right-handers, Gray, Rommel and Ehmske, would turn in approximately 50 victories on the season, an average of about 17 each. With the season more than half over, the trio has won only one-fifth of that number."

"This is not a prediction. It is an established fact. It was first in the when Mattland and Hegenberger hopped off to Hawaii, and proved promising for future long-distance flights."

A compact super-heterodyne receiving set was tuned to the wavelength of two powerful transmitters one at San Francisco and the other at Hawaii, which threw their beacon signals across the ocean to guide the men. This was the practical culmination of long-standing tests that had been conducted at Dayton. It has proved its worth for the guidance of airplanes over long distances."

Yet that isn't all. The forecast division of the U. S. Weather Bureau has arranged its method of reporting the latest tendencies in the weather so that aviators may get these reports an hour, and even two hours, earlier than heretofore.

These early morning weather reports, based on accurate observations, will become more useful in guiding aviators on long flights than have been the belated reports issued previously.

"This service," points out E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecasting service, "can be made applicable to oceanic flying as soon as commercial aviation across the Atlantic ocean begins."

"A club with great batting power, that is getting the best pitching in the American League, a department of play in which the Yankees were supposed to be weak. That's a tough combination to beat power, plus pitching."

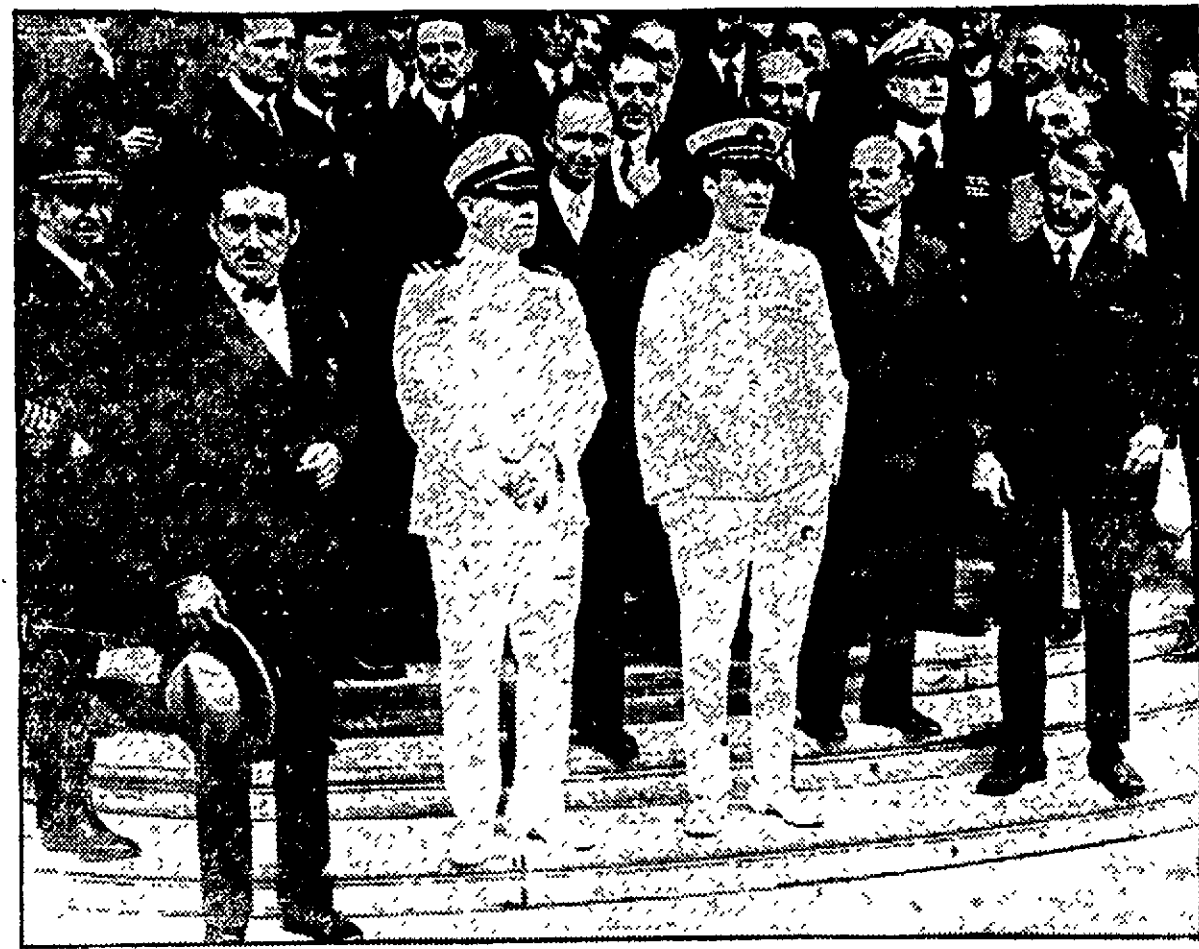
BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued Thursday by John Weiland, city building inspector, to Ole Nymoen to build a residence at 1234 W. Franklin-st. Saturday a permit was issued to Mrs. Anna Verhaug to remodel a home and build a porch at 510 E. Lincoln-st.

Woman Breaks Hip

Mrs. Theresa Heup, 126 W. Sixth-st., Kaukauna, broke her left hip Friday afternoon when she tripped on a rug in her home and fell to the floor. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition was improved Saturday morning, according to the attending physician.

SEVEN U. S. TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR HEROES



Of the seven American aces to fly the Atlantic this spring, only Colonel Lindbergh was absent when this picture was taken on the steps of the International Club in Paris. It was on the occasion of the meeting of Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew of the "America" with Clarence A. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the New York-to-Germany fliers. At the left, hat in hand, is Fort Acosta, then Lieutenant George Noville, Byrd and Dernt Balchen; in the second row, between Noville and Byrd, is Chamberlin, and between Byrd and Balchen, Levine. Club members are grouped behind them.

Radio Outfits To Guide Airmen And Map Weather

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Aviators may soon alone across the great expanse of the Atlantic and Pacific more certain of getting to their destination than was Lindbergh.

Their assurance would be based on the operation of a small radio outfit set into the dashboard of the plane, notifying them silently of their true course, and telling them far ahead of time of the weather they are to meet on the way.

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BIRTHS

A son was born Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Solte, 125 S. Locust-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. B. Voss, route 1, Spencer-rd., Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Ten Boys on Hike
Apparently boys who are members of the Hike club of the Y. M. C. A. and those who attend the playgrounds thought Saturday was too warm a day to hike. Only ten of the boys were ready to go Saturday morning on the playground-Y. M. C. A. hike with John W. Hugh, boys work secretary of the association, as leader.

LIVE LONG IN KANSAS

Lucas, Kas.—For longevity, come to Lucas. Of the 650 inhabitants of the town, fifteen are octogenarians, of which ten are men and five women. The combined ages of the fifteen aggregate 1,250 years.

MEAN STEERS HARD TO BREAK



These two gentlemen of the plains have found being members of a steering committee no sinecure. They volunteered for the position during the video at Missoula, Mont., and have found their seats of authority somewhat hard to maintain. Mean steers are much meaner to ride than mean horses, say veteran cowpunchers.

NO FAIR HITTING PEDESTRIANS IN "SAFETY CIRCLES"

Yellow circles about five feet in diameter, painted in the center of the four crossings of each intersection of streets in the city where traffic is dangerous, will serve as safety zones for pedestrians. The circles are being painted under the direction of the street committee of the common council.

When they see automobiles approaching while crossing streets, pedestrians are urged to stop in the circles until the vehicles have passed. Motorists are requested to watch the circles carefully and to avoid them. By this precaution the city officials hope to reduce the danger of accidents at street corners.

Once the public and motorists become accustomed to the safety circles, hazards to walkers will be greatly reduced. In the opinion of Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the street committee. He urges motorists to keep well to the right and to be cautious in approaching crossings. Special care in following the right lanes approaching the railroad crossing at the intersection of Cherry-st. and W. College-ave. and in watching the new circles was recommended by Alderman Steinhauer.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marie Fleischer left Thursday evening for an extended trip through the east. She will visit Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City.

Leo Glickstein of Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, is visiting here.

Miss Bernadine Murphy, clerk at Hotel Appleton, has returned to her duties after being confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks.

Miss Mae Murphy is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

George Faber of Milwaukee is visiting at the Albert Voeckel home.

Mrs. H. G. Dimick, E. Washington-st., left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit relatives.

Miss Loretta Tracy and Irving Beutlich are spending their vacation at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Townsend of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doyle, 629 W. Third-st., over the weekend.

They made the trip by automobile and will leave next week, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle, for Los Angeles where they will visit for several weeks with their sister, Mrs. W. J. Steidl, formerly of this city.

B. E. Mayeroff and G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans will attend a picnic given by the Milwaukee branches of the organization Sunday. The picnic is to be held on the grounds of the Lutheran Old Folks home in Wauwatosa.

Washington—"One of the typical features of Washington society is the 'filling in' that men and matrons are often asked to do. At the last movement several guests disappoint and wives or husbands are asked to act as substitutes for the party."

Wichita, Kas.—Lindbergh's influence is being felt here. Seven high school girls students of Wichita recently skated 22 miles to Augusta, Kas., and returned the same night. The students have taken to roller skates since automobiles were forbidden.

NOTE IN OLD BOTTLE
Cottontown Falls, Kas.—A note placed in an old beer bottle fifteen years ago, thrown into the Cottonwood river here by Harold Wiebrecht of Strong City, was found last week by L. F. Higginbotham on the Grand river, near Fort Gibson, Okla. Wiebrecht, then a boy, had written to ask that the finder write to him.

WHISKY, OIL, DOUGH
Sandy, Bedfordshire, England—An odd slogan made its appearance in an election at this market-gardening village which has just been elevated to urban status. The four business candidates for the first Sandy Urban council adopted the cry: "Vote for whisky, vote for dough, castor oil and calico." They are a spirits merchant, a baker, a doctor and a draper.

EDDIE GETS HIS REWARD



Eddie Stinson, veteran Detroit aviator, won first place in the Ford reliability tour, just ended. So, when he came home, Mrs. Stinson was waiting to greet him and give him his reward. And how!

Markets STOCK MARKET OPENS WITH MIXED PRICES

Expected Sales to Be Caused
by New Models Forces Motors Up

New York.—(P)—Mixed price movement characterized the opening of Saturday's stock market with an initial break of 8 points in Commercial Solvents B as the individual feature.

A brisk demand developed for stocks in anticipation of a stimulated sales effort by the introduction of new models, but the initial gains were fractional.

With both the rail and industrial averages in new high ground, so-called "chart readers" bought stocks on the theory that another major upward swing was in progress. Professional traders who had piled up profits early in the week showed a tendency to take profits, bringing about further irregularity. The reported revolution in the stock market, however, had little effect on stock prices. Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand.

Salina, Kans.—Philly-six bird shot were found in the appendix of Alex Rice, local sportsman, in an operation. Rice is an ardent hunter and kills and eats many birds and rabbits.

CAT HELPS OUT
LYNN, Mass.—A campaign to rid the county of rats has found an ally in the person of a tiger cat that daily captures at least two large rodents from a dump between the tracks of the Narrow Gauge Railroad and the Lynn V. boulevard. Railroad workers about the Commercial street crossing have watched the cat daily as it returned with two rats between its teeth, one on either side of its chops.

MEN LOVE CANDY
Chicago—A recent survey of Chicago druggists, cigar stores and confectioners showed that of 612 steady customers purchasing candy, 66 per cent were masculine.

PROPHET IS 82
West Chester, Pa.—For years Joseph H. Briton, 82, has been regarded as the most accurate weather prophet in Chester county. He always guesses, he says.

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weights on last rounds showing more gains: top 10:40; bulk 170 to 220 pounds; fat 10:15; heavy butchers choice 2:40 to 2:60; medium butchers 2:25 to 2:40; finished 2:10 to 2:30; average 2:00 to 2:10; few heavy butchers downward to 2:75; very little doing on light light or pigs.

Cattle 300; fed steers and yearlings steady; grassy kind 10:25; lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; fat cows 22 to 40c lower; heavy butchers 25c off; cutter cows strong; bulls 2:40 to 2:60; heavy butchers 2:25 to 2:40; heavy steers weak at 14:50; many tons of country marketing; steers with weight but mostly on light between grades; activity surrounded finished yearlings and medium weight; latter reaching 14:25; heavy butchers 14:00 and 950 pounds 13:50; yearlings 14:00; good trade on all trade of fat yearlings.

Sheep receipts 4,000; practically none offered today; for week 50 double from feeding steers to 800 direct; slaughter lambs closing 25 to 50c lower; yearlings around 35c lower; aged sheep 25 to 50c higher; feeding lambs weak.

Week top prices: Fat range lambs 14:25; fat natives 14:50; heavy butchers 14:00; fat ewes 7:00; feeding lambs 13:75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.40 3/4	1.42 1/4
Sept.	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4
Dec.	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.41 1/4	1.42 1/4
CORN				
July	.95 1/2	.97 1/2	.95 1/2	.97 1/2
Sept.	1.01 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.00 3/4	1.02 1/4
Dec.	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4
OATS				
July	.42 1/4	.44 1/4	.42 1/4	.44
Sept.	.44 1/4	.46 1/4	.42 1/4	.44 1/4
Dec.	.47 1/4	.49 1/4	.45 1/4	.47 1/4
RYE				
July	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	.44 1/4	.46 1/4	.42 1/4	.44 1/4
Dec.	.47 1/4	.49 1/4	.45 1/4	.47 1/4
BARLEY				
July	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Dec.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2

Chicago—(P)—Butter receipts 13,834 tubs; market unchanged. Eggs receipts 11,500; market unchanged. White bread 30¢.

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes receipts 53 on track 121 total U. S. shipments 775 carloads. Potatoes receipts 53 on track 121 total U. S. shipments 775 carloads. Potatoes receipts 53 on track 121 total U. S. shipments 775 carloads.

Chicago—(P)—Lard 12.75. Ribs 12.75. Bellies 14.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Cattle 300; fed steers and yearlings steady; grassy kind 10:25; lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; fat cows 22 to 40c lower; heavy butchers 25c off; cutter cows strong; bulls 2:40 to 2:60; heavy butchers 2:25 to 2:40; heavy steers weak at 14:50; many tons of country marketing; steers with weight but mostly on light between grades; activity surrounded finished yearlings and medium weight; latter reaching 14:25; heavy butchers 14:00 and 950 pounds 13:50; yearlings 14:00; good trade on all trade of fat yearlings.

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ORPHEUM
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An Ensemble of Recording Artists Secured for A Short Time Only Which We Believe Is The Finest and Highest Priced Musical Attraction Ever Appearing In This City

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LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL JOBBERS
233 E. College Ave. Phone 206

WICHMANN BROS.
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
225-230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

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Richmond and Packard Sts. Phones 4470-4471

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MILK AND CREAM—T. B. TESTED COWS
Phone 9701-R3

JOHN F. BARTMAN
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222 No. Meade St. Phones 264-265

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WHOLESALE GROCERIES
527 No. Morrison St. Phones 124-137

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.
"THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY"
112 No. Durkee St. Phone 2041

PURITAN BAKERY
ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop. — Wholesale - Retail
423 W. College Ave.

THE FAIR DRY GOODS CO.
QUALITY—SERVICE—LOW PRICES

E. H. HARWOOD
STUDIOS
106 W. College Ave. Phone 100

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